

Oakland and Vicinity: To westerly winds.

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Peasants Revolt

In Bulgaria; Kill

Former Minister

(By International News Service)

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—A peasant

Bulgaria, according to a Belgrade

despatch to the Frankfurter Zei-

tung today. Former Minister Da-

neff is said to have been ussassi-

nated and the life of Premier

Stamboulinsky threatened.

the bodies was correct.

ever, were insistent. The men

Clayton, brothers, respectively, of

had been chums and fellow work-

SOON TO HAVE WED.

peaceful, as though in sleep.

OAKLAND YOUTH

Death on Ranch

Mark Ray, 27 son of Mrs. Agnes

Near Maxwell.

the datch. Although he was

and Lee university in Virginia.

lor tomorrow, will be private.

. In Erie county (Buffalo, where

William J. Conners sought the elec-

Clayton, two of the victims.

same place."

ards of Jackson.

uprising has taken place in

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Funerals to Be Held Friday; **Workers Remove More Bodies**

Pipe Found in Clothing Clew to Name When Recognized by Associates: Watch and the nine bodies already recovered had been sealed in caskets to which Ring Identify Another name plates had been attached.

Progress Slow in Bringing ing each casket. It was agreed by Men to Surface; Arrange- the coroner and district attorney ment Changed as Friends Wait to Aid in Recognition

(By International News Service) JACKSON, Sept. 20. — Eight more hodies, making a of two men and two women, howtotal of 17, were removed to the surface of the Kennedy shaft this afternoon. All were identified.

B. O. Pickard of the United States bureau of mines said the work of raising the bodies to the surface would be continued throughout the day and night, if necessary, until all 47 had been hoisted to the mine entrance.

JACKSON, Sept. 20 .- (By International News Service).—All nine bodies which have thus far been removed to the surface of the Kennedy shaft out of a total of 47 whose lives were snuffed out by gas in the Argonaut gold mine, were identified today.

The body of A. Fazzina, unmarried, was identified by means of a pipe which his more fortunate; comrades recognized as belonging Five undertakers went down into Johnson. to him. The pipe was found in the the Argonaut mine and it was said. Senator Johnson announced that scant clothing remaining on the that their work of embaining was he would continue to make his body, the remainder of which had delaying removal. been used in a vain effort to check the flow of the deadly gas beyond a series of barricades which the doomed men had hasfily erected.

The body of Ernest Miller, who leaves a widow, was identified by means of a watch and ring. SLOW PROGRESS

MADE IN SHAFT,

Up to a late hour this forenoon no additional bodies had been brought to the surface. Slow progress was attributed to changing first arrangements for handling the coruses, before being hoisted to the collar of the Kennedy shaft where friends and relatives await

The last of the bodies is not expected to be brought up until tomorrow night. Careful handling. long hauling and tedious climbing are the factors which are prolonging this grewsome task.

A temporary morgue has been established in the stamp mill of the Argonaut. As soon as the bodies are returned to the surface, they are placed in caskets and removed

A coroner's jury of twelve of Jackson's business men visited the gold mine morgue today, preliminary to the inquest which will be held after the funerals. STATE INVESTIGATION

IS PROPOSED.

Clarence E. Jarvis, member of the state board of control, and Govport which will be submitted to the university with the class of '17. He of virtually enslaving labor. governor within the next few days, was a member of the Sigma Chi ernor Stephens.

Stephens to make an immediate in-quiry into the mine disaster with a view to fixing responsibility for trs. F. M. Ray of Oakland, a sisthe tragedy. The petition urged that a representative of labor be included in the personnel of the investigating committee, preferably a representative of the mine work-

Arrangements for the funeral of Services for 25 will be held at the Hearst Candidates Roman Catholic church, conducted by Father Michael Kearney.

Father Michael Kearney.

Services for nine others will be LEASEN WIRE TO TRIBUNE. held at the Methodist Episcopal rest following services at the Greek who were pledged to vote for W. R. past." Orthodox church. The bodies of Hearst for governor were defeated the remaining two will be shipped in yesterday's primary. east. All funerals will be held

It was announced that the for-tion of Hearst delegates, four of mal inquest will ake place after the funeral.

JURY VISITS MINE

AND SEES CASKETS. JACKSON, Sept. 20 .- Mrs. Be- Smith for the gubernatorial nomilores Potter, Amador county coro- nation. dead. It was found, however, that to the

Senator Johnson, Friend Richardson and Stephens Speak At Republican Convention; Sound Keynote

Woolwine in Democratic Rally Attacks Ku Klux! Klan, Declares For Modification of Volstead Act

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20,-Thos Lee Woolwine, Democratic candi-The embalmers explained the date for governor, declared himself difficulty of unsealing and re-sealbefore the Democratic State convention yesterday as in favor of modification of the Volstead Act, an that it was sufficient for the reannouncement that shifted the scene of popular interest away from quirements of the law that an emthe Republican convention, which balmer swear that identification of was given over to speeches by Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Friend W. Richardson and Governor William The authorities are attempting to persuade relatives not to view their dead. A pathetic little group

The dramatic resignation of Ray S. Groves of Los Angeles, as a member of the Democratic State were Sam Fitzgerald and Charles Central committee, following an attack on his credentials by a num-Edward Fitzgerald and James ber of delegates, served to heighten the interest in the Democratic con-They said their dead brothers vention. Opposition to Groves was based on his indictment two years ago, in connection with alleged illegal wholesale withdrawals of liquor

ers for several years and desired that they be buried together. Edfrom government wareward Fitzgerald was a Catholic houses. Groves resigned as secreand James Clayton a Protestant. tary of the committee at that time "Religion does not matter," said MEN LOYAL TO ALL "They are bound for the NOMINEES SOUGHT.

Richardson told the Republican convention that selection of a chair-This month James Clayton was to have married Mrs. Myrtle Rich- loyal to him and other Republican man of the State Central committee nominees was essential, which Sen-Those who prepared the bodies ator Johnson re-affirmed in for burial confirmed physicians declaration that the committee statement that death was virtually should be composed of Republicans painless and came, perhaps, within "loyal to all the Republican nomtwo minutes after the wave of

carbon-monoxide gas swept over "Then there will be no difference the victims. Their faces were between me and the candidate for governor concerning the state cenwas slower than had been expected. county committees as well."

campaign on national At the top of the Kennedy shaft had in the past, and declared that three other undertakers awaited all should work to the end that the bodies and at the mill on the under existing laws California generally interpreted to mean a plea that the legislation passed be disturbed:

GOVERNOR GRACEFUL IN ACCEPTING DEFEAT.

Governor Stephens, who received nearty applause along with Richparty candidates and spoke feel- out costs to either party." where friends and relatives await Son of Local Educator Meets ingly of the Argonaut disaster while the delegates stood as a mark of respect.

the capitol, the Democratic in the Monterey on May 8. Ray of the state board of educa- senate. The Prohibition and Social-Ray of the state sound tion and F. M. Ray, 272 Twenty the capitol. ist parties also held conventions in

second street, was drowned yester-The Prohibition platform opday in a ditch on a rice farm near posed making appointments to the prohibition enforcement forces to BY UNITED PRESS, pay nolitical debts demanded that LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Ray had been acting as general pay political debts, demanded that manager of the rice farm, which the first requisite for probabition until recently was owned by his father, ever since his graduation officials be sympathy with the law. While working with a companion tion of the constitution.

beside one of the irrigating ditches The Socialist party denounced the morrow. Ray slipped in. It is believed be Daugherty injunction, condemned became caught in weeds growing in the use of the injunction as a strike weapon, urged support of the progood swimmer he did not rise to posed California water and power attempt to place a temporary em-Ray was educated in the Oak- act, and declared that capitalistic bargo on cotton was defeated in ernor William D. Stephens' person- land schools and completed a interests had conspired to bring the senate this afternoon by a vote al representative, is preparing a re- course in scientific farming at the down prices and wages with a view

Following its submission, it is be- fraternity, and of the agricultural Johnson and Stephens speeches, go which would have barred all cotlieved, the first move toward invitation will then be taken by Governor Stephens.

Indication will then be taken by Governor Stephens.

Indication, and of the agricultural phonor and Stephens speeches, go which would have barred all cot electing Arthur H. Breed of Oakton importation for three months. Ray was a nephew of Elmer appointing committees to select a A group of legislators and legisla- Harris, the playwright, and of Mrs. state central committee and to tors-elect has petitioned Governor Lillian Harris Coffin, well known pass on resolutions and formulate a ter, Mrs. Irene Ray Wilson, also of

Oakland, and a brother, Harris TALKS FOR FREEDOM.

All Republican leaders, from the Ray, who is attending Washington Ind Lee university in Virginia. president down, have agreed that sidy legislation, certain contemporal contemporal cervices, which will be this country shall live its own plated railroad legislation and apparent and Bering sea for several days. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Tokyo, Sept. 20.—Adjournment held from a local undertaking par- life in its own way, free from European or Asiatic entanglements. the convention.

Beaten at Primary enunciated by the president and at the White House today. concurred in by the Republican A decision in the matter will be leaders in congress;" he said. "My reached later at a conference of schooner, formerly in the Siberian Russian government. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 20.-Most campaign on these national issues House and Senate leaders, it was trade, church by the Rev. F. E. Brown, of the candidates for delegate to will be made in the future in just saaid. and eleven others will be laid to the Democratic state convention the same way as it has been in the

ase, however men in the Repub-

Continued on page 2, col. 3. BY UNITED PRISS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. them were successful. Thirty-four Count of Traffic On

of the thirty-eight delegates are Highways to Be Made classed as supporters of William 4. Fitzpatrick, county chairman, and they have declared for Alfred E.

Divorce Dropped MME. MARGARET MAT-ZENAUER, famous singer, who would call off separa-tion suit against chauffeur



Dropping Action Against Chauffeur Mate.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 20. -Counsel for Mme. Margaret hill four others, two of them should remain the most progressive Matzenauer, opera singer, today that there be an hour's discussion. women, performed the last offices, of all states, a statement that was filed an order of discontinuance of This was met with cries of "vote, the separation suit she brought vote," from the Republican side when he was governor should not last March against her husband, question, which was adopted and of their governments and consider-Floyd Glotzbach, of San Francis- the roll call started. co, chauffeur.

The order, signed by Supreme De Valera Seeking Court Justice Young, gave no hint irdson and Johnson, gracefully ac- as to the cause for the discontinucepted his defeat at the primary ance, merely setting forth that election, bespoke support for the the suit was to be dismissed "with-

Mme. Matzenauer and Glotzbach were married last season after a tions are proceeding between however, is said to have intimated The Republican convention was whirlwind courtship. The divorce Eamonn de Valera, the republican that the British military effort in held in the assembly chamber of action originally was heard in

> Tariff Measure to Be Law Thursday

tariff act of 1922, known as the from the University of California and demanded deportation of aliens Fordney-McCumber tariff, bill. will convicted a second time of viola- be ready to go to President Hard- of supplies."

sible. He urged the immediate of supplies." ing today and become a law by to-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(By International News Service.)—An members of the "tariff bloc" and After hearing the Richardson, one Democrat voted for the embar-

> Congress May Be Called in November

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. - Conin session by President Harding in miles east of Nome. November to care for the ship sub-

This, the senator said, was the Duplicity Charged By Engineers' Chief CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 20.—(By

closed shop.

Congressmen Vote Approval of Payments by 258 to 54, or 50 More Than Two-Thirds Majority Necessary

Measure Fails of Passage by Four Ballots Less Than Number Needed to Override President Disapproval

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-The Soldiers' Bonus bill failed today, the Senate vote falling short of the necessary twothirds majority. The Senate vote was 44 to 28, and came within a few hours after the House had passed the measure over the President's veto, 258 to 54. The Senate vote was four less than the necessary two-thirds majority.

Attempt was made by Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, in charge of the bonus bill, to defer until tomorrow consideration of the question of over-riding the President's veto, but after an hour's discussion McCumber withdrew his motion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (By Asociated Press).—The House passed three weeks. he soldiers' bonus bill today over President Harding's veto.

The vote was 258 to 54, or 50 nore than the necessary two-thirds najority. When the veto message was Jugo-Slavia.

aken up Representative Mondell f Wyoming, the Republican leader. old the House the questions inconsidered for a long time; that No Reason Given For Diva members had had the opportunity to actual the Fresheetics veto mesvotes would be changed or any Lord Curzon on leaving said: thing gained by extended debate... Representative Garret of Tennes- o'clock and continue tomorrow." see, Democratic leader, suggested PROGRESS TOWARD

and Mondel moved the previous

BELFAST, Sept. 20 (By The Asrespondent of the Belfast Tele- fleet. graph asserts today that negotia-

provisional government. "Mr. de Valera is in hiding," the intermediary he has made and received certain overtures."

"There is a growing feeling in URGED BY FRANCE. Dublin that it would take years to WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,-The suppress the republicans, which

A report similar to the foregoing was contained in a Belfast message to the London Daily Express today. This message, declared Mr. de Valera was in hiding in Dublin and to arrange a conference with the of 48 to 13. Twelve Republican Free State leaders to discuss peace

> Schooner Wrecked On Alaska Coast

NOME, Sept. 20 .- The coastwise schooner Oiga is a total wreck ress will very likely be called back on the beach at Port Safety, two

The Olga was driven ashore by president down, have agreed that sidy legislation, certain contem- gale which has swept Norton sound propriation measures. This an- So heavy has the weather been that nouncement was made by Republi- the passenger steamer Victoria, of the Chang Chung conference was asserted Senator Johnson, before can Leader Mondell, Senator Lodge which left Seattle for Nome Sep- forced today when the Japanese and Speaker Gillett, following a tember 1, has been unable to load would not evacuate Northern Sag-"That is Republican doctrine, conference with President Harding and is lying to seven miles off short) hallen until a settlement of the awaiting moderation of the storm. Nicolaivsk controversy was reached

> Ford Seeks Coal to Reopen Plant

International News Service.)-Edsel Ford and three executives of his CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- The defense father's motor plant arrived in losed its case in the Daugherty Cincinnati today and opened a injunction hearing shortly after series of conferences with Kennoon today. Railroad executives tucky and West Virginia coal mine LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MARTINEZ, Sept. 20.—Co-oper-were charged with duplicity in their operators for the purpose of proating with the Federal Bureau of Roads the board of supervisors has dealings with shopmen by Warren curing a continuous supply of coal men were shot and killed, a small instructed Contra Costa traffic S. Stone, president of the Brother- so that the Ford factories may be boy was knocked uncenscious and officers to keep tabulations of traf- hood of Locomotive Engineers, in reopened. Edsel Ford said that his the Mentor State Bank at Mentor. mer, swore in a jury of 12 men, and In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a an affidavit read at the hearing. In Albany county, where Patrick fic on all highways as part of a naticular fictory in the fictory in Albany county, where Patrick fictory in Albany county in Al factories.

Sevolt Imperils Egyptian Border Towns

Eight Nations Most Vitally

Pacific Policy Is Outlined

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—On a sudden call, the Ministers met informally at Downing street, at 5 o'clock this evening. A formal council was called for 9 o'clock this

PARIS. Sept. 20.—(By the Asso- Refers Intervention Proposal ciated Press.)—The allied conferees on the Near Eastern situation decided late today to call a peace conference of eight nations interested in a settlement to determine the terms of peace. This conference Dr. Fridtjof Nansen that the will meet probably within two or

The conference it was announced, mittee. will consist of representatives of Great Britain. France, Turkey, discussion of the mandates ques-Italy, Greece, Japan, Rumania and

Premier Poincare and Lord Curzon. British foreign secretary, met at the French foreign office this volved in the legislation had been forenoon to discuss the Near East

premimary conversation age and that he doubted if any ended after two hours and a half. Russian relief, it was announced Announcing that he, unlike the sation. Some progress was made. Nansen of Norway. The organiza-There is nothing to be said for the by the President in this matter, moment. We will resume at 3:30 its title in French being "Action

AGREEMENT MADE.

The two ministers outlined to each other at great length the views able progress was believed to have been made toward an understand-

Lord Curson is understood to have informed M. Poincare that Terms For Peace Great Britain would insist upon the absolute freedom of the straits of the Dardanelles, and would insociated Press).—The Dublin cor- sure this freedom with a large

The British foreign secretary the Near East would be confined to leader, who is in Dublin, and the the navy, which gave rise to the impression that the British troops message adds, "but through an Chanak.

PEACE PARLEY

Premier Poincare informed Lord Curzon that the French policy was task also would bankrupt the Free decidedly pacific, its chief aim be-State. Moreover, the republicans ing to make peace as soon as posfinal settlement on the basis of the conference. The two ministers were in agreement on the necessity of maintaining the freedom of the straits, although it is understood seeking through an intermediary there may be some difference of opinion as to the character of the control to be exercised.

Lord Curzon arranged for a pri vate conversation with Count Sforsea, the Italian representative, prior to the opening of the allicd conference this afternoon at which the French. British and Italian representatives were to be assisted by various experts, including Admiral Earl Beatty.

Far East Parley Near Breakdown

and only then with a recognized Soviet Commissar Joffe has asked

instructions from the Moscow so-It is believed that only soviet concessions to the Japanese ulti-

matum will forestal a complete

break in the negotiations. Three Die in Raid On Bank by Bandits

CROOKSTON, Sept. 20. - Three termined, bank officials said.

Stop War Plan, British Labor Party Demands

Allies Will Call Near East Peace Conference

Trade Union Council Meets Voices Opposition to War On Turks.

By LLOYD ALLEN.

United Press Staff Correspondent war, was the slogan of representa-Interested in East Crisis tives of six million British laborers, Will Be Represented at as the labor council of the trades union congress met here today. Conference to Fix Terms Leaders of the congress stated their constituents were deadly opposed to military action against the Agreement Follows Parley Kemalists in the Near East. Action Between Lord Curzon and is to be taken on the resolution of Poincare at Which French organization of war protest meetings all over the United Kingdom.

to Political Committee · Today.

GENEVA, Sept. 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The proposal by League of Nations intervene in Asia Minor was referred today by the league assembly to its political com

The assembly today resumed its tion in an air of general listlessness. The interest of the delegates is absorbed in the special report of Lord Robert Cecil, which declares that disarmament is dependent upon so lution of the economic situation, although its claims upon the European countries are not specifically mentioned.

The incornational today, has decided to continue work towns on the eastern border of "It was simply a private conver- under the direction of Dr. Fridjof name. ported.

Airplane Express Files Schedules

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.-Airplane express became a fact today when the Pacific States Express filed with the railroad commission tariffs and schedules for state and the second in the United States, according to the promoters Southmore Varney planes will be used and the service will start with one round trip daily. It is planned to extend air delivery to Stockton and Fresno.

Veteran, 100, to Go to G. A. R. Rally the straits at all costs.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DES MOINES, Sept. 20.--Among the "oldest veterans" who plan to come to this city to attend the national encampment of RUSS SUPPORT the Grand Army of the Republic, which opens Sunday, is W. C. Hildreth, of Grand Junction, Colo., who has just passed his hundredth birthday. His name was submitted in the "oldest veteran" contest today.

Dye Legislation Killed For Session

embargo legislation virtually was killed for this session of congress derstood the soviet leaders have today by the senate finance committee, which disapproved and refused to report out legislation proposing extension of the dye licensing act for three months after the tariff bill becomes law.

AMERICAN LEAGUE At Chicago-(first game)

Philadelphia 6 6 Chicago 1 6 Batteries-Naylor and Perkins; Faber and Schalk. At Cleveland-(first game)

Boston 9 Cleveland 11 Batteries-Collins, Russell Ruel; Uhle and L. Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn (first game)-R. H. E. St. Louis . foot and Ainsm Grimes and Miller. Ainsmith, Clemons:

At Philadelphia-(First game.) Smith, Winters and Henline. At Boston-(First game.) Cincinnati ... 9 14

Marquard, McNamara and O'Neill, tinguished himself in aiding British

Plitsburgh ... 10 0

Wahibi Tribes Break Out, Threaten Towns Near Border: Artillery Ready to Move On the Insurgents

Report of French Troop Removal From Dardanelles Confirmed: Italians Are Also Said to Be Leaving

LONDON, Sept. 20 (By the

Associated Press). - Panderma,

on the south shore of the Sea of Mormora, is burning and there are numerous casualties, French minister of marine nounced in Paris tonight on information from Admiral Du Mesnil, commander of the French naval forces in the Near East. LONDON, Sept. 20 (By the Associated Press).—The British

headquarters at Chanak have advised the Christian, Moslem and Jewish civilians to evacuate as the town may be shelled by the Turks, says a despatch from the Times Dardanelles correspondent under yesterday's date. LONDON, Sept. 20 (By the Assoclated Press) .- Official confirma-

tion was received here today from Constantinople stating that the French had withdrawn their troops from Chanak and that the Italians were apparently doing the same thing. The British force is remaining alone at that point. LONDON, Sept. 20 (By United

Press) .- Stirred by the military success of Mustapha Kemal in volted and are threatening coast Egypt, word received by the Exchange Telegraph from Cairo stated

REMAD STILD PLANS ATTACK, IS REPORT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20 (By the Associated Press). Information that Mustapha Kemai Pasha is preparing to launch an attack for the possession of the Dardanelles in spite of the exhorsuch service between San Fran-cisco and Modesto. This is the first service of its kind in this disguised anxiety in allied military tations of General Pelle, French circles in the canital.

> an attack will be made before the end of the present week, it is stated, the Turks taking advantage of the fact that the British has not yet concentrated all their forces. The British, however, are declared to be determined to hold

It is not improbable that such

One of the best evidences of this is the fact that many British subjects, including the families of offcers, are leaving the city.

ONLY "MORAL." MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (By the Associated Press) - Russia intends to support the Turks morally and perhaps give them munitions, if they should be needed; but it is considered in Moscow as extremely unlikely that Russian troops will be sent to assist the Kemalists if they

attempt to take Constantinople. While preferring the Turks to WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Dye the allies as the holders of Constantinople, nevertheless, it is undecided to take no steps which might bring them into a real war with Great Britain. The Russian staff might give advice, either from a distance or on the ground, but no troops will be sent, it is stated;

By DAVID M. CHURCH. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 20.-The British foreign office decided today that the British Empire will not allow Mustapha Kemal Pasha's Turkish Nationalist army to occupy Tharco.

which is in Europe. The Turkish Nationalists had asked permission to occupy eastern Thrace as one of the peace conditions. It was admitted by the British that while they will not permit the Turks to take over Thrace at the present time, negotiations might. result in modification of this de-

cislon. GREEKS IN SMYRNA

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20 .-(By International News Service.) the Greek combatants will be held as prisoners of war, said advices from that city today.

at Smyrna was said to have disfugitives to escape, The head of the American Inter-

The Standard Oil representative

national college at Smyrns refused

LM. Friedman Co.

533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay

SCIOTS TO PLAY WHIST. The Oakland Yyramid of Sciots will hold a whist tournament at their hall, 529 Twelfth street, at 8:80 o'clock this evening.

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Stone

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Squirrel

Fox Prices Moderate

S.M. Triedman Co.

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types will be found here.

is Black

Navy

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for the

FIRE DAMAGES SHOP SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .-Fire caused by a shorted wire today damaged the Granda Electrical Appliance Shop, 1309 Ocean avonue, causing several hundred dol-lars damage. The fire was discovered by passers by who turned in two fire alarms and the timely ar-rival of fire apparatus saved the place from destruction. The shop is conducted by L. Mulligan and the building is owned by H. Strok.

Dresses

ForAfternoonWear.

Graceful long waist-

lines characterize the

new slender silhouette

this season. In After-

noon Dresses especially

there is a remarkable

mode.

Longer skirts with side

panels marks another

Both draped and

straight line models are

in favor -- embroid-

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FOR ECONOMY

Johnson and Richardson Are Principal Speagers At Convention.

(Continued from Page 1)

lican party may differ on the means of carrying it out or on specific agreements.

He declared also that the state central committee should be composed of Republicans loyal to all the party candidates, and that all should work to the end that California should, under its existing laws, remain the most progressive of all states.

"I agree with the candidate for governor that the state central committee should be composed of Republicans who are loyal to all the Republican nominees." the senator stated. "Then there will he no difference between me and the candidate for governor concerning the state central commitso and its functions and I hope regarding the county committees as well.

"We should all work to the end that under its existing laws California shall remain under the prov idence of God, progressive, the most progressive of all states.

"I realize from twelve years' of experience in politics what political enmities mean, but today there should be no room in this convention for enmity nor any element of political strife,

"We meet as Republicans to dedicate ourselves to Republican success and to all those who in a fair fight won their nominations.

"We dedicate ourselves also to the State of California, to preserve that state as the premier state, as it was the pioneer state, in dealing with the men, women and children within its borders.' RICHARDSON IS FOR

RIGID ECONOMY. Friend W. Ricchardson declared people millions of dollars," and ing attention:

Emil Grebs, Mrs. Frank C. Thompannounced he had no future or Cordornices Club Little Theatre, son and Mrs A. J. Mervy. or of California and to serve the people well and faithfully.

"I propose to continue The Codornices Clubhouse, Euclid avenue and Eunice street, as setting and Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard as director.

Saturday night at the Hotel Claremont the "Little Theater" and Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard as director.

"I propose to continue my campledge myself to save the people and Mrs. Roger Burnham, dramatic millions of dollars, to cut off all director, in charge. unnecessary expense, to abolish unnecessary offices and to give the The tre, Hearst Hall.

On the campus Baldwin McGaw
The Codornices Club announces is director of the University Little people an efficient and businesspeople an efficient and husiness-like administration without ham-when "Niobe," a clever comedy in chiefly from college students, but

benevolent function," he said. the state central committee to the maids. Miss Richenda Stevick the personnel are the Misses Berparty candidates must be unquestioned, Richardson said, while the artistic folk interested in the club Lois Austin. state committee itself should be and willing to support the nomince regardless of what may have been their attitude before the try would constitute a menace to

"As each of the candidates has gone forth in his own platform and on varying platforms," he said, "the position in which this convention finds itself in forming a platform is rather peculiar, but I hope an enlightened progressive and strongly Republican platform may be

agreed upon. "The matter of selecting a state central committee is one of importance. This committee should have at its head a man who will support all of the candidates and who will see that no favoritism is shown between the various candidates of the Republican party. His loyalty to all the candidates must be unquestioned."

PLANKS IN PLATFORM ARE FOR STATE SAVING. The platform declared that the social and economic legislation of the last decade had been justified in practice and had made California a pioneer and leader in humane legislation and pledged the party and its nominees to safeguard the accomplishment. The direct pri-

mentioned in this regard. The Fordney-McCumber given protection to the products

mary, referendum and recall were

of production here and abroad. In regard to economy, the document pledged the party "to an economical and efficient administration, to such a substantial reduction of the present heavy cost of government as may be consistent with the continuance of the procressive policies which he (Richwelfare of the state of Call-

so-called 'gentlemen's agreement' with Japan has been demonstrated to be ineffective." said another plank, "The party and its nominees will insist upon the termination of this agreement



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Active Season With Productions in Which Highest Forms of Art Is Announced

BERKELEY, Sept. 20 .- Berk- | are Frederick Maurer. composer ley's efforts to become the center and planist; Antonio de Grassi, vio-f things artistic on the Pacific liist; Bernard Maybeck, artist; coast are bearing fruit. With the Emil Grebs, artist; Dr. Arthur fall season hardly under way three Weiss, cellist; Mrs. Clarence Page "Little Theatres" are arising to vocalist; Mrs. John Lofquist, vocalclaim attention within the confines ist; A. B. Schuster, writer; Frank of the college city.

An active season with production ator: Roy Harrison Danforth, mu-

in his address to the convention tions in which the highest forms sic critic, and Gilbert Sully, scenic that he proposed to continue his of art will be exemplified is ancampaign on the issue of economy nounced by all three organizations. and pledged himself to "save the Here are the artistic bodies claim-

as director.

Burnham players, Hotel Clarewith a dinner planned by the Chamber of Commerce of the colpaign on the issue of economy and mont, Roger Burnham, sculptor,

irector, in charge. tic couple who recently came to University of California Little Darkeley to make their home. of talented players ranging from remainder of the city. Among the The loyalty of the chairman of college professors to high school gifted young Thesplans making up he state central committee to the maids. Miss Richenda Stevick the personnel are the Misses Ber-

and the enactment of legislation which will exclude from our shores all unassimilable aliens, whose enour civilization.

"We demand the protection of our agricultural lands, an adequate exclusion law and legislation which will deny and withhold the privileges of citizenship from the descendants of races ineligible to citizenship."

Among the other measures faored were the Dyer anti-lynching bill, before Congress, the veterans' welfare bond act and validating

act, a federal constitutional amendment prohibiting child labor and the Boulder dam project. The convention also adopted resolutions of sympathy for the fam-

ilies of the Argonaut miners. Support for the Republican candidate at the November election was pledged and the Harding administration endorsed.

Prohibition Party Asks Enforcement

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20. - A demand that sympathy with the prohibition law be a requisite for the personnel of the force to carry out the provisions of the law and according to the platform, has that the enforcement machinery "be not cluttered and clogged with of California by equalizing the cost salary grabbers and grafters who desire to see such law nullified." was made by the Prohibition party of California in its platform today The platform also urged that appointments to the prohibition enforcement forces be no longer used as pawns to pay political debts due ward heelers by successful political parties.

Support of the Wright enforceardson) has helped to formulate ment law was urged, while another and that have done so much for plank condemned "the camouflaging of the issue by light wine and beer advocates" and declared the definition of 1/2 of 1 per cent alcohol in the Volstead law to be identical with that used by revenue and other governmental officers for the

ast sixty years. The platform demanded that the President of the United States order the shipping board to rescind its ruling making "floating saloons" American vessels and remove its members if they refused, replacing them with "100 per cent Ameri-

The party favored a national law roviding for the deportation of allens convicted a second time of stitution and cancellation of naturalization papers and deportation in the case of naturalized citizens.

One Slain, Three Fired On by Maniac

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. EPHRATA, Wash., Sept. 20. — August Bojorni, a boy, was shot and instantly killed; his father, Joe Bonjorni, was shot and probably fatally wounded; Alfred, a brother, was wounded in the arm, and the mother of the family was fired upon last night by a maniac at a ranch five miles from Wilson Creek, near here. The assailant escaped.

||TRIBAL REVOLT

Wahibi in Outbreak, May Lloyd George cut short his vacation Require Artillery to Halt Rebellion.

(Continued from Page 1)

seek shelter and remained to ielp the Armenian refugees News that Kemal's army was still noving slowly northward led to renewed fears here that the Turk eader might disregard the advice of the French and measure his with 'the British at

Fears were felt in some quarters that Kemal might be moving up artillery to attack the British from Esine, 62 miles southwest of Chanak, and Bigha, 48 miles east of Chanak. However, Kemal has not yet revealed his plans and it is not known definitely what he intends to do.

CHRISTIANS FLEEING CONSTANTINOPLE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20,-(By United Press.)—Christians, fearing a repetition of the horrors of Smyrna, fled by the thousands today as the Kemalists were re-ported drawing nearer their former holy city. Greeks hastily gathered their possessions and besieged the embassy for passports. They left the city by every available means. Mustapha Kemal, according to reliable reports received here from Smyrna, has left that stricken city and is now in Nicomedja, near Ismid, which is 50 miles from Constantinople.

The Turkish cavalry, according o word received here, has reached the outskirts of Bigha, on the edge of the neutral zone. Kemalists are known to be on duty near Chanak where the British are entrenched. The Greeks and other Christians believe they have these two alternatives-death or departure. No amount of reassurance from

the allied forces here could stay the total property loss in Smyrna at \$150,000,000, only \$60,000,000 of which is covered by insurance. British underwriting companies will bear the brunt of the loss. The American property loss is placed at about \$12,000,000, the greater part insured.

ere were none too sure of the

There were frequent reports of

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- (By Inter-

this afternoon and returned from

his country estate to preside at a

ministerial conference at 6:30

SMYRNA, Sept. 19 (By the As-

oralty of their troops.

Commanders of the Greek forces

insured.

It is impossible to estimate the loss of life. Most American observers agree, however, that fully 2000 perished in the flames. Those who were killed by Turkish irregulars seeking valuables or vengeance probably number several hundred. No cautious man would venture to say how many were deliberately massacred, and it is undeniable that there were wholesale deportations. The fate of these unfortations are only be contained. national News Service.)—Premier fortunates can only be conjectured.

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Delegates Pay Mark of Respect To Dead Miners SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20 .- As

nounced Mrs. Elinor Carlisle, Mrs.

lege city as welcome to the artis-

a mark of respect to the 47 men who lost their lives in the Argonaut mine istrict, the delegates to the Republican state convention stood yesterday, while Governor William D. Stephens told of the tragedy and extended sympathy to the surviving relatives on be-half of the convention. Governor Stephens said:

"The people of California and the nation today stand with bowed heads before the most awful catastrophe known to the mining history of this state. Since the morning of August 27, when the story was flashed from Jackson that the Argonaut mine was on fire and 47 men were tombed, thousands of feet below. the horror of it was succeeded by the hope and prayer that the Almighty in His providence would spare the lives of these

men.
"We have watched from day to day for twenty-one long days, the magnificent battle which has been waged for their rescue by their brother miners. For physical endurance and sublime selffought this fight in the face of great difficulties and hazard of life challenge the admiration of

"But their splendid efforts have been in vain, and we can only turn to the living relatives and extend to them our expressions of the deepest sympathy in their hour of bereavement and pray that God in infinite love will give them courage and fortitude to bear their great loss."

the world.

Fascisti Cavalry to Gather in Rome ROME, Sept. 20 .- The Fascisti have formed squadrons of cavalry

which are being instructed to concentrate in Rome next month.



GOOD!

the resurfacing of the streets. The cost was \$4645.

"West End Library.—An in-crease in the library fund of \$4000

was necessary due to the new library building at the Webster street branch. This branch will be

oused in a new building, formerly

"Franklin Park Purchase. payment must be made this year upon the Franklin Park purchase,

required at the new park, a well, pump and tower, costing \$3200

In addition there are other added

ing and equipping this new park

and playground amounting to \$2500 The total added to the budget on account of this park is

therefore \$\$466
"New Health Center Building.—

of the municipal electric plant and

ed expenses as enumerated above,

Child Star's Mother

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 20— Mrs. Catherine Butterfield, mother of Virginia Butterfield four-year-old moving picture performer has petitioned in the local courts to have her former husband, Libert F. Butterfield pay \$30.9 month for

F. Butterfield, pay \$30 a month for her support and that of the child

The petition was taken under ad-

old movie artist will go to Los Angeles with her mother to enter seri-

Women Make Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 20 — What is said to be a woman's rec-

ord trip by auto from San Antonio

Texas to the local Presidio, was completed yesterday by two army women Although they were marooned on the Colorado desert for

rooned on the Colorado desert for a day and a night they made the trip in 118 hours, 45 minutes. The trip was made by Miss Margaret Haslett daughter of Captain Chailes Durenmatt and Miss Dot Witesell a native of Texas.

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ALAMEDA TAX RATE FIXED AT

Reasons Given For Increase expenses due to laying out, plantof Six Cents Above Last Year's Levy.

ALAMEDA, Sept 28 -The tax rate for the city of Alameda was be constructed this year at a cost s t at \$2 by the city council last of \$30,000. This amount however night. This is an increase of 6 will be obtained from the dividends The following statement explained rate

"Tax Rate—In spite of the addthe action of the council was pre-pareg by City Manager C. E

which in the aggregate amounts to \$55,659, and which would warrant The tax rate of the City of Alameda for 1922-23 has been set the raising of the tax rate 25c, or at \$2, a raise of 6c above the rate to \$2.19, the council has succeeded of last year, which was \$1.94 This in keeping the tax rate down to raise in tax rate means an increase \$2, a raise of only 6c n amount of money raised by taxation of \$15490 over what raised by taxation last year. Amount of money

raised by taxation this

Amount of money raised by taxation last

433 584 00 'This increase in the tax rate was kept small in spite of the fact that there were several abnormal in-creases in expenses which had to The petition was taken under advisement until Friday by Superior Judge Cabaniss The Butterfields separated two years ago As soon as the case is settled the four-year-

"Salaries -The salaries of all city employees were raised to their former basis, which means a difference of 10 per cent of the pay-roll, or \$25,700, per year This cut would have made a difference of lic in the tax rate However, the ntizens demonstrated that they were willing to pay this added tax rate rather than have the salaries

"Fire and Police Pension Funds -The city council in this budget has maugurated a system to place the Police and Fire Pension Funds on a real actuaal basis Heretofore these funds were not scientifi-cally administered. They were largely maintained by assessing the firemen and policemen two per cent of their salaries From an actual standpoin the City of Alameda would have found itself within a few years in a most embarrassing position A scientific investigation and report of Alameda's problem was made by a leading insurance and actuarial expert, Wm Leslie, of San Francisco This report shows that the City of Alameda has already, through its unscientific ad-ministration of its pension fund, incurred a liability of \$186,696 00 It also shows that in the future it must make a certain definite contribution to these funds in addition to the 2 per cent of salaries paid by the firemen and policemen. take care of the past deficiencies in these pension funds the city must set aside annually for 30

years at 4 per cent interest a sum not less than \$8348 To take care of the future obligations of the sonnel of the departments, it is also necessary for the city to appropriate an additional sum of \$4795, in this year's budget. The total sum provided in this year's for these pension funds and kept inviolate from any other It will be put out at not less than 4 per cent interest, and administered along correct actuarial lines. If this system is continued by succeeding councils, the pensions of the men will not be jeopardized, and the city will not run on to the financial rocks Otherwise, trouble is bound to

"School Departments. — The stud often brings to weak, run-down, school department is given \$66,000 nervous systems the exhilarating feelas of last year, an increase of ing that comes from physical strength \$22,000

"Election -A municipal election occurring next spring, an appro-priation of \$3500 had to be provided for which was not necessary that often seem just like magic.

last year "Street Department Equipment. -It was necessary this year to purchase a new caterpillar tractor for

6.00 p. m. daily

640 p. m daily

6:48 p. m. daily

12:15 p. m. 2d day

FATHER OBJECTS TO LEAVING HIS HOME

"John, dear, don't you think we hould go to the concert this evening? Really, it is shameful the way we are neglecting the affairs of our music club"

"Aw, I'm all settled now with the paper, and I'd rather be shot than

"John, I am afraid we're getting old. We stick around home like a couple of folks 80 years old, and if we do go out we get bored to death and sleepy about the time the party starts. I think we should make an effort to go out more."

"Well, I notice you've got into your slippers and seem pretty well settled for the evening yourself. I li bet you aren't so keen on dressing and going out tonight, either"

"Oh, I admit it. I'm just pro-testing, that's all. I think people should make an effort to keep young, and, John, we're not 45 yet. We must not get in a rut so early in life."

"You're right, as usual, Mother. Well, what will we do? Attend all the dances with the youngsters, or

"No, not that. But why not plan to go to a theater, or some sort of party or something two nights a week? Maybe we would rather stay around home and read and sew and all that, but let's force ourselves out more. I will get me a couple of new dresses and a hat and you must get a new suit and overcoat and we will start et. Our friends will stop inviting us, too, if we don't brace

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the Volstead act, so as to permit the sale of so-called 'light wines

Volstead act by defeating the so-called Harris enabling act only two

years ago.
"With the passage of the Vol-

stead act I had hoped that crime

would decrease, but to the regret of all law-abiding citizens they are

confronted by not only the deplorable conditions hereinbefore enumerated, but with courts

clogged with an alarming increase

in crime and over-crowded jails

and penitentiaries.

"Against these intolerable conditions, herein related, I am con-

scientiously impelled to take my

stand with the majority of people of this great state as expressed in

their vote of two years ago, and with former President Wilson, As-

sociate Justice Clarks of the Su-

preme Court of the United States former United States Senator Jas.

D. Phelan and others, and now de-

clare that I favor a modification of the Volstead act as to permit

the use of light wines and beer as beverages, under proper govern-mental supervision as to strict pur-

"It has been said that this is

not an issue in this campaign, but

passage and the legislature shoul

pass a similar enabling act it would

become the duty of the governor of this state to either veto or ap-

"I feel no hesitancy in saying

in the bational administration, and paying respects to former President

Voodrow Wilson, the platform de-

clared in favor of a policy of "in-

ternational co-operation as opposed to a policy of isolation." In this

ennection the attitude of Senator Johnson was assailed.

Adjusted compensation and the

care and rehabilitation of those

incapacitated in the service was read for former service men.

"We regret to record the failure

on the part of the present national administration to redeem a single

pre-election promise or pledge," the

platform said in reference to the

Harding administration. Alleged

failure to prosecute war profiteers was also cited as a shortcoming of

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SOCIALISTS ARE OPPOSED TO ANY U.S. INJUNCTION

Party Convention of State business Denounces Daugherty's Strike Action.

formia yesterday denounced the in 1919 a campaign for cheap food, Daugherty strike injunction, con- cheap labor, the disruption of ordemned the use of the injunction as ganized labor and the suppression a weapon in labor disputes, con- of free speech and civil rights, demned the attitude of the Republican and Democratic parties produced so cheapely that they toward organized labor, and urged could secure a permanent hold on labor to "resist these gravest at- the markets of the world "and still tempts at their life by every legal retain fabulous profits to satisfy means within their power." The resolutions declared that ness men, farmers and wage work the Daugherty injunction was a ers had to sacrifice their liberty

culmination of the "general policy bonds at a loss as a result, accordof the Harding administration to ing to the platform.
crush organized labor and make the PLEDGES OF labor movement of America sub-servient to the behests of big

PLANKS IN PLATFORM.

unemployed, national and state The platform asserted that "the dates to support the proposed big capitalistic interests, through the United States Chamber of Comconditional restitution of rights of SACRAMENTO, Sept. 22,-The merce and the Merchants and Socialist party convention of Call-Manufacturers' Association," began abolition of military instruction in

schoole, state fire, life, and acetvisions for maternity, old age and PURE PASTEURIZED MILK childhood, proportional representation in the state assembly, abolition of the state senate, abolition of the power of the courts to nullify From the Farm to Our Stores in 3 Hours legislation, and recommended makrailroad commission Opposition to inclusing the

> eferendum and recall petitions also was voiced in a resolution. Cameron H. King of San Francisco was elected chairman of the state central committee and Mrs. Addie M. Benedict, secretary.

number of signatures to initiative

seeking to get work done and goods

PLEDGES OF SUPPORT.

vagant, as governments are only collections of individuals, and ex-From an old motorcycle engine travagance may be carried to the suction pump may be readily conpoint of bankruptcy if not checked.

"If elected governor of this state.

Democratic Leader for Dry Act Modification

them.

wine, declared himself yesterday n favor of light wines and beer and The platform pledged the candl-2 modification of the Voistead Act. only one of the four state conventional and state employment of the tions held at the capital yesterday directly mentioned the prohibition

nounced the Ku Klux Klan, the properly free speech, press and assemblage, labor of children in factories, and and illens. He declared for a policy, of "wise retrenchment" in the cost of the state government. Woolwine spoke, in part, as fol-

> "It cannot be denied that the expense of running the state government has increased by leaps and bounds to such an extent that the people of the state are now carrying a burden that is fast becoming unbearable. Governments as well as individuals, may become extra-

"Are you trying to drown yourself

Lilla?" . . . He put his arm around her

wet body . . . Lilla did not repulse him

. . . "I don't want to marry you" she

said . . . "It's a little late for that sort

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In his address Woolwine de-ever adequately compensate or sailors of this spoke in favor of the veterans' wel- for their valor or the privations fare act. He also endorsed all ef-forts of the state of California to in defense of the ideals of our great restrict the immigration of Japa-republic. Some measure of apprenese and other so-called ineligible clation is contained in the state and national legislation now pending for their relief, such as the proposed soldiers' bonus and land settleof these and any other measures, within reason, as part payment for the debt of gratitude we justly owe

> "I am against any and all measures that might tend to weaken or destroy the effective operation of the initiative and referendum. "I recognize the right of collective bargaining for both capital

and labor. "At this point it might be well it is an issue and cannot be evaded to state that I am heartly in favor If the Wright act should fall of of every humanitarian measure now upon the statute books, such as the workmen's compensation act the industrial accident commission the eight-hour law for women, the minimum wage law for women, the immigration and housing law and likė measures.

that if the Wright act should pass and I should become governor of this state, I would use every power "The minimum wage for women at my command in an effort to strictly and unyieldingly enforce should at all times be fixed at a figure in keeping with the advanced cost of living. DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

After deploring the "lack of principle, leadership and wisdom," "I am also in favor of state controlled free employment bu-

reaus and the suppression of all unreliable and avaricious private labor employment agencies.

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"In a recent issue of the Literary Digest we are informed by Secretary Herbert C. Hoover that there are now employed in the United States one million children between the ages of 10 and 15 years. This commercializing of the minds and bodies of the little children of the nation should be made impossible by proper legislation, both state and national, and, if necessary, by an amendment to the constitution of the United States.

"I am in favor of state aid in irrigation and reclamation of waste lands and advocate every proper neasure for the encouragement and protection of agriculture and hor-

highways of the state have, in large measure, become the arteries of trade and commerce as portation. Every attention should be given to their extension and proper and economical construc-

tion and maintenance.
"Every citizen of California who
is temporarily absent from the state on a day of election should have the right to cast his ballot, I am therefore in favor of a system of absent voting, under proper legai safeguards. "The ownership of the soil of a

should not be surrendered to aliens who can never become a part of our national life. I am therefore opposed to the occupation by Japanese or any other Mongolians in-eligible to citizenship, of a single foot of California soil wherever such occupation violates any law of the state of California or treaty between the United States and Japan.
"Religious liberty and the right

to be secure in our persons and property are fundamental principles of Americanism. I am therefore unalterably opposed to any organization such as the Ku Klux Klan, which arrogates to itself the powers and duties of duly authorized officers of the law and to the so-called oaths of such organiza-tions inconsistent with the consti-

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Economy in the conduct of the of California also were endorsed, as state government was urged as a was the proposition of a minimum party policy. The resolutions wage for women "in keeping with party policy. The resolutions wage for women "in keepin pledged a "watchful defense the advanced cost of living."

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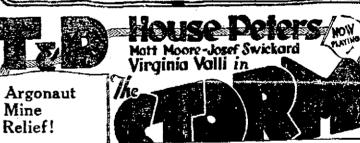
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the Water and Power Act, Amend-

ment 19, to appear on the November ballot.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Mollie Conners, chairman of the Alameda County Women's Committee Against the Water and

Power Act.
Twelve cities of the county were represented at the meeting.
Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, vice-chairman of the committee, reviewd meeting was held yesterday in ed the alleged pernicious features of the amendment and led the way

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"Resolved, That we consider the Water and Power Act most dangerous to the interests of the State, and we hereby pledge ourselves to use our best efforts to defeat it." The resolution was unanimously adopted by a standing vote.

A large meeting will be called for next week, when representatives A meeting was held yesterday in the Hotel Oakland by women of the larged part of the planning additional help to the already active campaign against the from various parts of the county interested in the defeat of bill.

Among the speakers were: Mrs. the campaign for defeating the act.

SEEK DATA ON MEXICAN SEALS:

Expedition in Which U. C. Is Interested Is Doing Research in Islands

BERKELEY, Sept. 20,-University of California faculty members devoted to biological research are awaiting with interest the report of an expedition which is seeking scientific information regarding the animal and vegetable life in a number of Mexican islands.

Remote and uninhabited Guada-lupe Island, which lies 180 miles off Lower California, was one of the nine Pacific isles, under Mexican control, visited recently. The expedition was sent out to determine the present condition of large marine mammals in that sec-

tion.

The expedition left last July and was sent by the Committee of Con-servation of Marine Life of the Pacific and the Mexican Govern-ment, aided by the California Academy of Sciences, the San Diego Natural Research Council, the Scripps Institution for Biological

Research and the National Geo-graphic Society.

One object of the trip was to de-termine whether the Mexican islands still were the home of the elephant seal which formerly lived in those waters in great abundance but which was believed to have been exterminated in the last decads. A considerable herd of the elephant seals was found off

Guadalupe.
Guadalupe island is volcanic origin, is very rough and mountainous and very barren. Goats placed on the island many years ago are now very abundant and as wild as mountain goats. They have proved very destructive to the native flora and fauna. Of the 140 species of plants ecorded from this island it is believed that all but about 40 have been exterminated by the goats. The few species that are left are trees which the goats cannot very well get at. But even these species are doomed because no young plants are able to survive, the gosts eating them before they ing to Berkeley to attend college, have obtained any size. So, when At the university she is affiliated the present old trees die, as they must sooner or later, those species oo will become extinct on this is-

amined on which it was estimated college work a year ago to asthere must have been more than sume the management of the Hotel 100,000 animals when the herd was Whiteootton. He is the son of at its height. No fur seal were found by this expedition and it is probable the species is now extinct, at least on Guadalupe island. Very interesting data were secured regarding the animals and plants on and about the other is-lands visited, and large collectionof natural history specimens were

Berkeley Hotel Man Will Wed Student of U. C.



MISS BETTY AILEEN BURNS, University of Call-fornia student, who will forsake college studies to be-come Mrs. Frank R. Wishon of the college city.

BERKELEY. Sept. 20.—Wedding bells will ring within the next fortnight for Frank Rowntree Wishon, hotel man of Berkeley, and Miss Betty Aileen Burns, attractive student at the University of California.

News of the engagement has just reached their friends and is causing a shower of good wishes to descend upon them. Both Wishon and Miss Burns are members of representative California families and claim many friends in the southern part of the state as well as in the bay section.

Miss Burns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burns of Coronado and a former student at National Park Seminary before com-ing to Berkeley to attend college. with the Delta Gamma Sorority. Wishon also is a former student

at the University of California and and,
An old fur-seal rookery was ex-Mrs. W. W. Whitecotton, who, with her husband, owns a chain of big hotels in the state.

The wedding is planned as an event of the next two weeks, the definite date still to be decided upon. It will be quietly celebrated with only members of the two families and close friends as uests. Miss Burns plans to give up her college work and has taken

In honor of Miss Burns, Miss Carolyn Rodolph entertained at a luncheon this week at her home in Oakland. Guests were Mrs. W. S. Gibbs Jr., Mrs. Harold Havre, Lecline Brown, Helen Adelle Robinson, Vivienne Baxter, Elizabeth Ten Eyck, Laura Peart and Janet Brown.

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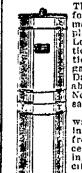
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alleging irregularities in the votes in some cases there was five car cast for W. C. Allen, Thomas D. dates voted for, instead of four, and Carroll, William A. Martin and that is other execution hallow were William H. Parker.

The contest, like the one filed by marked on the line, but counted

that in other cases the ballots were John G. Mattes Jr. contesting the for one of his opponents. Persons nomination of Supervisor Tom E. not qualified to vote weer also alnomination of Supervisor Tom E. not qualified to vote weer also alKnox to succeed himself, will come
up before Superior Judge Joseph
Koford within eight days, when it
devolves upon Presiding Judge T.
W. Harris to appoint one or more
judges to make the recount within
three days thereafter. All expenses
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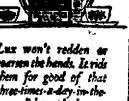
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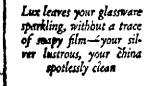
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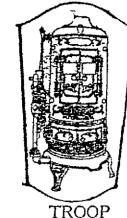




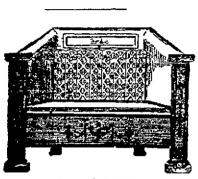
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Marie E Mc lipine 22 Richmond
Horace B Rainey 22 and Mildred

McC Frayer, 25, both of Alamade licans at the primaries yesterday Robert L. Bacon of Westbury, son of the late Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France, was nominated for congréss from the first New York district, and F. Trubee Davison, son of the late Henry P. McG Frazier, 22 both of Alameda, Ell.ott M Ducham 29 Oakland and Hazel Allingham, 26, London. Davison, financier, was nominated for the state assembly

England Joseph Gauzza 72 and Kate Bierwith 27 both of Oakland Fred B Enoch 31, and Rose E Erkotsevils 27 both of Oakland Herbert K Griffin, 34, Sar Francisco and Della M. Marshall, 29, CARD OF THANKS

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Willard C Ross, 28 f.a. Madera, N. M., and Romona Marks, 26, Berkeley
Foster N Bradley, 27 and Hazel P Snell 19 both of Oakland
Herbert M Spinetti, 27 San Francisco and Grace M Sandford, 27, Oakland for their loving sympathy and beau-tiful floral offerings in the death of a loving husband and lather AUGUSTA C. HARTKE CARL H HARTKE.

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CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for their beautiful floral offerings and sympathy shown us during our late beleavement

MRS BELL WILLIAMS

DIED

BONESTILL—In Oakland, Sept 17, 1922, Mary, beloved wife of Luke Bonestill, a native of Ireland, aged 60 years

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Sept 20, 1922, from the home of P. N. Hanrahan BROWN—To the wife of Harry W. Brown, Sept 3, a son CHESNLY—To the wife of Frederick H. Chesney, Sept 6, a daughter.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Sept 20, 1922, from the home of P. N. Hanraham Co., 510 E 12th st., at 5th ave where services will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment private, St. Mary's cemetery.

(OOK—In Oakland, Sept. 20, 1922 Louisa Belle Cook. beloved mother of Joel C. Cook and Mrs. Mary Alice Seward, Mrs. Julia Pierce and Mrs. Bert Johnston., a native of Nevada, aged 57 years Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept 21 1922 at 2 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street.

Interment Yreka, Calif.

GERNER—In Berkeley, Sept 19 1922, Margaret, beloved wife of John A. Gerner, loving mother of Margaret, John, Francis, Rose, Carl, Fred and the late Marie Gerner; a native of San Francisco, Calif, aged 47 years. A member of the third order of St. Francis.

Friends are respectfully invited to third order of St. Francis.

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Hardoge, Sept 12, a son JENSEN—To the wife of Emanuel R. Margaret, John, Francis, Rose, Carl, Fred and the late Marie Gerner; a native of San Francisco, Calif, aged 47 years. A member of the third order of St. Francis.

Friends are respectfully invited to the wife of Charles E thereof the wife of Charles E

ber of the third order of St Francis.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. Sept. 22, at 9 a. m., from her late residence. 1514 Josephine street, thence to St Joseph's church where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 30 a. m. Interment St Mary's commetry. Hickok—In Broadmoor. San Leandro September 18, 1922, George Henry Hickok dearly beloved husband of Lulu B. Hickok loving father of Gena B. Martinez, a native of New York, aged 65 years, 5 months, 12 days

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Jamin E. Lawrence, Sept. 12, a daughter.

LUTZ.—To the Wife of Charles E. Luiz Sept 4, a son.

MASTERS—To the wife of Camille A. Moults Sept 8, a son.

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KING—In Oakland, September 18
1922 Elizabeth Ann, beloved wife of Dennis W King, loving mother of James Walter, George and Grace King, Mrs E Willde, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Mathewson, a native of California MULLER—In Oakland September

ly beloved husband of Catharina Muller, loving father of Mrs Adele Wentworth, brother of Mrs Wilhemina Klute of Bremervo 'rde Germany, and the late Mrs Henry Sturken A member of Bremervo-'rde Verein, North Branch lodge No 9, O D H. S and Butchers' Union No 120 of October 12

Union No 120, of Oakland a native of Germany, aged 70 years, 11 months, 18 days
Friends, acquaintances and members of Biemervo-'rde Verein, North Beach Lodge No 9, O D H S, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday Sept. 22, at 11 o'clock a m, from the Fruitvale chapel of C N. Cooper, 3347 East 14th street Interment St. Olivet Cemetery, San Mateo county. County. PLUMB-In Oakland, Sept 19, 1922,

Myra Alice Plumb, beloved wife of Alonzo T. Plumb, a native of Michigan aged 59 years, I month, 2 days Sacramento papers please

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Remains at the home of P. N. Hanrahan Co., 510 E 12th st. at 5th ave Funeral notice later.

RAY—In Maxwell, Cal., Sept. 19, 1922, Mark, beloved son of Mr and Mrs Fisk M. Ray, and brother of Harris Ray and Mis Irine Ray Wilson, all of Oakland, a native of California, aged 27 years

ROGUES—In Oakland, Sept. 18, 1922, Jacintha Simar, dearly beloved wife of Frank, and devoted mother of Frank, Manuel, Margarite and Jonkin Rogues, a native of Azores, aged 37 years A member of Council No. 28, R. Mark. B. A-Inc.

and Jonkin Rogues, a native of Azores, aged 37 years A member of Council No. 28, R. M A. B. Alne.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, Sent 21 1922 at 9 a. m., from 1431 E 32d st. thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 930 o'clock Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

SMITH—In Berkeley, Calif. September 19, 1922, William Carroll Smith, belogod sen of Prof Ralph E and Jessre Carroll Smith and nephew of Elizabeth H and Marion C Smith, a native of California, aged 14 years (Los Angeles and Whittier, Calif, papers please copy.)

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday. September 21, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m. at St. John's Presbyterian Church, corner College ave. and Derby sts Berkeley Friends may call at the chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland until 9 a m. Thursday.

WESTERGAARD—In Oakland, Sept 19, 1922, Sarah Rose, beloved wife of Marius Westergaard, and loving mother of O. W. Fairfield of Sacramento, and sister of R. E. Davis of Sawtell, Mrs. Clara Cook, West Falls New York, and E. Davis of Sawtell, Mrs. Clara Cook, West Falls New York, and E. Davis of Sawtell, Mrs. Clara Cook, West Falls New York, and E. Davis of Sacramento. Remains are at the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster st., at 21st st., until Thursday morning.

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Kaiser Fiery Swain, Say Fiance's Friends

By FERDINAND JAHN United Press Staff Correspondent. Copyright, 1922, by United Press) SAABOR, Silesia, Sept. 20 .-The kaiser is a wonderful lover,

friends of his flance, the Princess Hermine, said today.

"Wilhelm is all fire and flame," they declared

Fervid love letters from the kalser to his princess all but

swamped the little postoffice here. Some of the more endearing epistles were delivered through a third party—Wilhelm "the aged hermit of Doorn," as some call him-evidently fearing his most precious love phrases would be disclosed.

The princess' announcement

AUGHTNBAUGH-To the wife of Ruskin Aughinbaugh, Sept 10, a

5 months, 12 days
Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, Sept 21, at 3 o'clock p m. from the Fruitvale chapel of C N Cooper, 3347 E 14th street. Interment Exergreen cemetery.

HIGGIAS—In Berkeley, September 19, 1922, Mary A. C. widow of the late James Higgins and toving mother of Mrs Lottle Morck, a native of Boston. Mass, aged 86 vears and 4 months

FING—In Oakland Section 10.

Walthour, Sept. 12, a son.
WHALEY.—To the wife of Harvey
K Whaley, Sept. 9, a son.
today that she would leave here on November 3 for Doorn .nd marry the kaiser November 5, was a blow to the monarchists, led by the crown prince and his

wife, who are doing all in their power to break off the match. Friends of the princess state that she is going through with the marriage in spite of all opposition. The junker party plans to send a delegation to Doorn in a final effort to break of the

Crown Prince Wilhelm and his wife-fear that if the former "war lord" actually marries the Princess Hermine—who is a firm, ambitious, wealthy widow -she will rule the household at Doorn and seize the reins of the monarchist movement in her own strong grasp This, the crown princess especially wishes to avoid.

Sympathy in Germany for the lonely kaiser will be lost if he weds, the opponents of the heen to Doorn once and that was last June when she rea rour weeks. The kaiser's most aident courting is believed

to have occurred then. She was as happy as a little girl when she returned home and was over-bubbling with enthusiasm, her intimates said

HARPER—To the wife of Samuel
L Harper, Sept 10, a daughter
HARDO E—To the wife of Arthur
B Hardoge, Sept 12, a son
JEYSEY—To the wife of Emanuel
N Jensen Sept 3, a son
KIEFERDORY—To the wife of
William J. Keiferdorf, Sept. 11, a
daughter
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Kendall, Sept 16, 'win sons
LAWRENCE—To the wife of Benjamin E Lawrence, Seot. 12. a long chestnut tresses and her

long chestnut tresses and her brown eyes sparkle with clever-

Not so long ago, she bought a newspaper and changed its policy, over night. When she made the purchase the paper was liberal in its views. The next day it was an urgent supporter of the

monarchistic group.

Two of the princess' daughters—one of twelve and one of four years—together with a son of nine, will make the trip to Doorn with her. One of her boys will be left in school here and another placed in keeping of her pastor in Germaany Hermine's first husbaand a

lieutenant in the Prussian guards, Optometrists Giving was killed when he fell from a horse in 1920.

The princess' full name Hermine von Schoenaich-Gara-lath and she is mistress of the ancient Schoenaich Castle that dates back to the eighteenth century. She is a descendant of a

line of Reuss nobles.

ust as quickly as does fresh water. tion."

Course of Lectures The Alameda Optometric Assodition held the first of a series of lectures Monday and last night at the Key Route Inn. Last night Dr. Harry Goodman of Los Angeles Stagnant sea-water becomes foul lectured on "Dynamic Co-ordina-

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ness Development League at the

Hotel Oakland, following a unanimous vote in favor of the merger

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Merchants' Exchange will be conducted by its present officers and directors, but the league officers

and directors will have a vote in the

by the membership present. It was stated that both organiza-tions will retain their individuality,

₹NEW PLAN MADE FOR DISPOSAL OF

Hull of Iowa Offers Resolution Giving War Secretary Power to Sell.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The secretary of war would be authorized to sell to the Alabama Power company the government-owned at terms, with failure to arrive steam plant and sub-station at Corgas, Ala., and transmission lines to Sheffield, Ala., and to lease in his judgment the nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals, under the terms of a resolution introduced in the House by Representative Hull, Republican of Lows. publican, of Iowa.

Hull stated he had proposed this



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plan for disposing of the great Muscle Shoals government proper-ties because he doubted whether Henry Ford would take the properties under the conditions imposed in the bill reported from the House inilitary affairs committee offering them to the automobile manufacturer. He had voted to submit this plan to the House.

His resolution directs the secretary of war to sell for not less than \$3,000,000 to the Alabama Power company the government-owned steam power plants and sub-station at Gorgas, Ala., 88 miles from Muscle Shoals, the transmission line His resolution directs the secrefrom Gorgas to Sheffield, Ala., and the sub-station at Sheffield with its appurtenances.

If the Alabama Power company will not purchase under the terms suggested the secretary is author-ized to negotiate the purchase of these properties from the Alabama Power company on reasonable and fair terms. With failure to arrive at terms of purchase the secretary

"Mr. Ford insists that he ought to have the Gorgas steam plant." said Hull. "Under my resolution the Gorgas plant would be returned to the Alabama Power company, the people who in all fairness are entitled to the property provided they will pay a fair price for it."

Japanese to Give Benefit for Miners

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.-Manigers of the Japanese Fall festival, in progress here, have announced in progress here, have announced and entitled to share in the estate "every penny of profit" obtained under the terms of the will have the last day, September 24, will be entered their claims in the San denated to the families of the 47 Francisco probate court, and an-Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and from the families of the 47 miners who died in the Argonaut mounced their intention of fighting to uphold the will. They are conducted and patronized chiefly brother, R. J. Irving McNair, both of Michigan.

DAUGHTER OPENS | NEW CRAGMONT FIGHT TO SHARE IN BELL ESTATE

Mrs. Robina Bell Hessel, Five Lots, Parts of Triangu-Oakland, Alleges Mystery Woman Incompetent.

Mrs. Robina Bell Hessel, 1063 Waler avenue, today joined the ranks of contestants of the will n which Mrs. Teresa Bell, San Francisco woman of mystery, dis-owned her five children and be-queathed her million-dollar estate to unknown cousins.

Mrs. Hessel's petition to break the will was accompanied by sim-

ilar petitions on behalf of two of her brothers — Reginald Bell, banker of Orosi, Tulare county, and the estate of the late William Eustace Bell. A contest previously had been filed by a sister of Mrs. Hessel, Mrs. Muriel Bell, of Hollister. All the contestants attack the

will on the same alleged ground— that Mrs. Bell was insane and in-competent at the time she drafted the document on June 7, 1910. Two persons declaring them-selves to be cousing of Mrs. Bell.

SCHOOL SITE IS PARTLY BOUGHT

lar Block of Land, Are Acquired.

steps for the purchase of a site for a new Cragmont school were taken yesterday by the board of education. Five lots, one on Regal road, three on Marin avenue and one at Spruce street and Marin avenue, a part of a large triangular block of land which the board contemplated purphasing later were acquired. ed purchasing later, were acquired. semester; high school, Ethel Staley Charles C. Emslie, acting as purchasing agent for the board, see bationary. The resignation of Miss cured terms of \$1000 down at the Minnie I. Hyde in the high school present time, the remainder of the price of \$4600 to be divided into four annual payments with interest at 6 per cent. It is proposed to move the present portable buildings at Euclid avenue and Ridge road to the new site until a permanent school can be erected. Mrs. Ida Blochman voted against the purchase of the land, declaring that in her opinion the money was needed for other more urgent purposes. She said, also, that she was not convinced that the site chosen is the best one for future needs.

FALL TERM CALENDAR. Superintendent of Schools H. B. Filson announced the official calendar for the remainder of the fall towers" still called "grainery of term and for the spring term of Joseph" and still serving their anscheol. Following is the calendar: cient purpose.

Fall Term-October 16 to 20, Bay section inecting of C. T. A.; schools will close during the week. November 30 to December 1, Thanksgiving vacation. December 4, schools open after Thanksgiving vacation. December 32, schools close for Christian Control of the Christian Control of the Christian Control of the Christian Christmas vacation and first semes-

ter ends.

Spring Term—January 8, School opens for second semester. Feoruary 12, Lincoln's Birthday; holiday. February 22, Washington's Birthday; holiday. Spring vacation, date undetermined. May 30, Memorial Day, holiday; June 8, school year

TEACHERS ARE CHOSEN.
On the recommendation of Dr.
David P. Barrows of the university
the appointment of the following
teachers for the University Elementary school was ratified for the BERKELEY, Sept. 20.—First steps for the purchase of a site for a new Cragmont school were taken.

was accepted. STUDENT NURSES NAMED.

In accordance with the health development activities in the Berkeley schools the following student nurses at the university were named as nurse assistants to serve without pay:

Maude Anderson, Barbara Brad-ley, Josie Brown, Alice Byrnes, Josephine Clement, Evelyn Gil-christ, Bertha Habrel, Beatrice Khoumrian, Petra Agunaldo, Flora Kriess, Jeanette Levalley, Lucille Millis, Marie Olsen, Alice Kingheim, Edith Swambon, Cleona Test, Leona True, Alice Whitton.

: At Cairo, Egypt, exist the "seven towers" still called "grainery of

COLDEN FIELD. SAYS SECRETARY

Economic Advantages of City Merchants' Exchange and to Build Port Rivaling East, Is Opinion.

Oakland offers numerous economic advantages, with which other cities cannot compete, to velopment League and the Mer- European currency is so cheap a eastern factories, and this city will chants Exchange was made vester. German med it to oppose his house. some day be to the Pacific Coast as New York is to the Atlantic, Blanks Everett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, told members of the Oakland Advertising Club yesterday at their luncheon. "The great thing needed in Oakland is more public spirit and boosting," he declared. "There are too many knockers here. This city has more to offer than any other city in the United States. The growth of Oakland in the next ten rears will astonish the country. What we must do is to bring more jobbers and retailers here.

"The trouble now is that so many people go over to San Francisco to do their buying. The reason for this is that they can get on a comfortable train and ride to San Francisco more comfortably than they can go down-

town here.
"Oakland is a wonderful convention city, and has the most won-derful auditorium in the world. We must realize the advertising necessity of bringing national conven-tions here." Everett declared that the Chamber of Commerce was planning a campaign to secure

conventions for the city.

R. A. Carrington, advertising manager of the Oaland Post-Enquirer, was a brief speaker at the luncheon. He told of the work of some of the civic and advertising organizations in Omaha, Neb., and declared that it was through their efforts that that gity earned the name of "gateway of the west."

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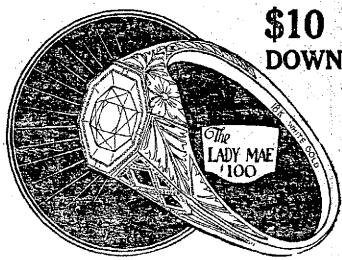
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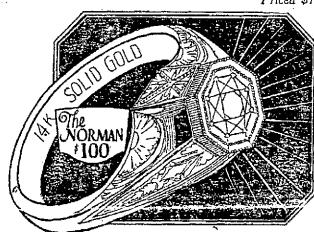
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WATER A VITAL PROBLEM.

No question is more vital to the cities of the Eastbay than that of an adequate future water supply. It is most unfortunate that to date an apparent indifference is manifested. It is true that officials of the cities affected have been active in urging the calling of an election under the state act for the formation of an Eastbay Municipal Utility Water District, but the interest of leaders in public affairs who should appreciate the seriousness of the situation has apparently not been aroused. An election had been called for November 7th to form the district and elect directors representing the various localities. When it was decided at a conference last week to request a postponement in submitting the question there remained but twelve days in which to submit the names of candidates for the most important positions of directors.

The election having been ordered and petitions filed by the municipalities affected there is, according to legal opinion, a question as to whether the request for postponement can be compiled with. If not, then the question must be submitted at the approaching November election and candidates for directors placed upon the ballot, and Mamediately. It behooves every commercial and civic organization of Oakland and other Eastbay cities to give this pressing question the most careful consideration in order that a policy may be adopted that will eventually bring to these communities a water supply adequate to meet the present and future needs of this rapidly growing

The establishment of industrial plants is important. The erection of homes and business structures is essential. Harbor development is a pressing need, but without an adequate supply of water all other progress will be retarded. Let there be an immediate awakening to the importance of this question.

An official from Italy is here, as he says, "to find out at first hand just what are the feelings of the American people toward the Italian immigrant." As quoted, he represents a sane view. "We do not want our people to leave Italy," he says, "but if some of them come to America we only want those to come who will assimilate with the people here." Which is a different spirit from that sometimes manifested. There are immigrants who carry the idea that they are conferring a favor by casting their lot with us. Those given to informing us how much better things are managed in their native lands than in this country have been in time quite frequently met. But they do not seem to be as insistent of late years—since the world war, it might be said—as they were before.

It appears that the German mark is not the only thing that has fallen off in price there. A flute, with documentary evidence that it once belonged to Frederick the Great, is now on the market at \$15, with apparently no purchasers. Fifteen dollars for an instrument once played upon by such a famous character would not seem to be an extravagant price; but it is a fact that it could not be eaten, and under reported conditions that consideration seems to be the deciding ones in bargains for most Europeans in these trying times.

A heading reads, "Man, whose car injured woman admits of drinking." The very first thing to do in such a case is to warn off probation urgers. Then if there is any delicate and lawful way to brace up the magistrate who has jurisdiction, some action there would be commendable. There doesn't seem to be any extenuation for the person who attempts to drive an automobile while drunk, and if he persists and injures anybody, justice should have quick and unhampered sway.

following the example of other fruit centers, and has systematically set about informing the world of the excellence of the apples raised | Evening Post

in its vicinity. It has the example of the Hood River country, which by advertising, has created a demand for its apples at a higher price than other apples grown in other sections command. There are examples of such methods nearer home, however-as to oranges, raisins, walnuts and figs. The potency of advertising has been demonstrated too definitely | Was a humorist who was christened to leave the method debatable.

A THOUSAND FINANCIERS COMING.

It is approximated that a thousand bankers | tanooga. . . Chester A. Arthur took and others having to do with finance will come to California next month, to attend the conven- menced in 1898. tion of the Investment Bankers of America, which convenes at Monterey, October 9th. Six special trains will bring them, and it is estimated they handle or have to do in one way way or another with a billion and a half of

In the nature of things this will be vastly Amid important to California. It is no disparagement to other visiting bodies to say that bank- Hover o'er Kuen Lun's uplifted ers are likely to have a vision as to the conditions and prospects of a section farther reaching than most classes of men. The ordinary business person is more or less restricted to the My peaceful hour, the mountain horizon of his particular business or industry. The banker must have a wide scope, for he conserves all business and industries. Hence it is that California is likely to be sized up by these | Feeble hands grasp bounty lusci visitors in a way more important to it than results from the generality of excursions.

For it is accepted the country over that Cali formia is at this time undergoing the greatest development of any State in the Union, or any I section of the American continent.

Such facts are of first importance to financiers. A developing section offers prime opportunities for investment, and its securities are most desirable. It follows that the visiting bankers will inform themselves of the actual conditions here in the more intimate way that is possible from being on the ground. They will be taken about and entertained, visiting important and expanding centers. They will ries of a sewer assessment district. come to Oakland, the best example of healthy ful drubbing at Waterloo, and expansion and growth in its section of the onions aggravated his stomach

every feature and detail, every prospect and and he died in exile. promise, upon which the remarkable development of this community is based. No elaboration of argument need accompany the showing. The situation will speak for itself. And it can be relied on that they will carry back to their respective homes a true appreciation of the year's fox skin. transhay's fulure.

California is not "hard up," looking for stolen, and she is worried all the 'angels' to help her out financially, but it is of the sable isn't half paid for, and manifest advantage to have it understood that it's wearing out around the edges. this is a State of expanding opportunities for whenever she sees the furrier comall who have the ability to do things, or the ing down the street, and her husmeans with which to back legitimate enterprise.

the McCormicks do-whether they play "angel" to a scrappy opera organization, get divorced, marry prima donnas, get engaged to hostlers or furnish a story about going into the moviesthey seem sure of a prominent column and big [headings in the news. The last mentioned avenue to fame is the most legitimate, perhaps, of erybody kids him about it, and it all they have tried, and there is bound to be it roes, which is seldom. curiosity as to how completely Muriel makes good. She has signed up, and is expected to function in her new sphere here in California street car with the rest of the hu-

The war spirit is appealed to by Great Britain in the invitation to her colonies to "participate" in the defense of the neutral zone around Constantinople. The Teasoning put forth in O cease to tear your heart out connection with the invitation is that because Clementine of the great losses they suffered in the world |war they are entitled to a place of honor in the I don't wanna hurt your feelings, prospective new one. It may have its appeal to Bounce them yellow paper squeal the loyal hosts, but the casual may fail to see where losses and suffering in one war is a boon | Clementine! that entitles to a front rank in another.

The venerable Cornelius Cole has celebrated his ceptenary, and in such vigor that there are excellent prospects of his experiencing some years in addition. It is given few to survive to up from the farm, in their gay this age, and fewer still to survive in such paper collars, our fathers emerged, triumphant manner—giving a garden party on the anniversary, in which his children, grandrhildren and great-grandchildren participated. It is an experience vouchsafed to few, indeed, all the small change that my in-

AN ICONOCLAST IS HEARD . In your paper recently appeared a dispatch from

Chicago under a two-column head - "Re-enacts History to Set Schools Right," It deals with the activity of the Yale University Press, which, repre- ing. and chirp to the waiter. sented by Mr. Roswell Dague, is creating moving! picture films intended to render history more realistic but leave the whole dollar, "my and accurate for American school children. Among other things intended to enlighten the

children, a picture is to be shown of Christopher Columbus leaning over the rail, crucitix in hand, etc. Will the picture makers also make it clear to the children that no such person as Christopher Columbus ever existed, but that an adventurer one "Christopher Colon." whose nativity and nationality are in dispute, and whose name is variously garbled for a big vellow twenty, to cherish he chroniclers of the time, has been erected into a the old silver dollar, my infancy more or less mythical figure under the unwarranted | knew. and fanciful title of "Christopher Columbus"?

Colon voyaged to Iceland and there received authentic information about the discovery of "Wineland the Good" by Leit Ericsson in the year 1000 A. D.?

Will they teach the children that this induced Christobal Colon to venture on his voyage in search of the Western Continent, and further that he never I Watsonville, though somewhat belated, is | set foot on the so-called American Continent, of which he is the reputed discoverer? These are a few of many cognate questions for the Yale University Press to study,-Correspondence New York

"Petroleum V. Nasby" born in 823.... Ask Pa, he knows... David R. Locke. . . . In 1832 Laura Keene made her first appearance ...Ask Grandpa....In 1862 the revolving turret was patented ... General Rosecrans entered Chat oath as president in 1881... Evacuation of Porto Rico com-

New moon tonight.

Ho hum! Let the contribs work

CHINESE VERSE. KUEN LUN'S HEIGHTS. The loquat tree bears rich gold fruit the dark green pointed At sunset, coral shaded clouds

crests. The garden air is warmed with

Tranquil hours give to life, peace

Tempt me to moralize on Life, Age now sits, listening for leaves to fall. and ripered fruit to drop to earth

ous, Aged lips press out the nectar.

While over the mountains the coral clouds Fade into twilight's blurring gray

sigh no more for Kuen Lun's heights. Nor shall walk again the mountain Age ever reminds him it enfolds. That the heights are for Youth

alone to essay. ELINOR VALENTINE.

TAIN'T RIGHT! Take Napoleon, for instance. He changed the whole map of

I couldn't change the bounda-Of course Napoleon got an awtrouble, and he was always getting the deuce from Josephine for wip-There will be no hesitation in showing them ing his pen on his white tights But just the same he changed

the map of Europe and I couldn't do that, except with a pair of scis-Take Mrs. Highup, for instance

She has a beautiful Russian sa I have to get along with las

Of course Mrs. Highup is in nortal dread of her sable being band is up to his ears in debt because of her extravagances.

But just the same, she has a content myself with an old fox It doesn't seem to make much difference what skin that looks like a tom cat with the mange.

Look at Cal Tucker He's got a flivver I have to walk, or ride in a street

Of course Cal saved un his nickels to buy his tin Lizzie, and he rot it second hand, and it's not what you'd call beautiful, and evsounds like a machine shop when

But'just the same Cal's got & flivver, while I have to wear out man sardines Tain't right.

TO CLEMENTINE, WHO FLAT-TERS ME.

For my life is soaked in sorrow From that rhyme-

MISSUS HARRIS.

THE OLD SHIVER DOLLAR MY INFANCY KNEW."

How dear to my heart are the d silver dollars-but, fond recolwhen the taxes were due: For, in the brief moments of fond recollection, the big yellow twenties are thrust into view; outshining the dollar, the greenback beside it, and fancy knew. The old silver, I pale at its measure, for, often at noon, and returned from the field: I find that dollar can yield. How ardent I seize it with hands that are glow-Enough, that will dot I swallow the morsel, and faint upon goingnfancy knew." How sweet, at the end of the

day, to receive it, as, poised in my hand, it inclines to my purse: No urge of affection could tempt me to leave it alone there to slump, in that moment-so terse. -But now, far removed from its bounty, to perish with fondest re grets so intrusive-but true; I lone

The old sliver dellar, the whole Will they also show how this same Cristobal silver dollar, the cold silver dollar, J. E. DE LA ROL

POSSIBLY

horse wears shoes upon his fee When he goes out upon the street should not be surprised at all If he were slippers in his stall -Aloysius Ferdinand

> O'Shaughnessy. -Archie, Batting

For Shoos.

A TRAVELING MAN GETS AN IMPORTANT LETTER.



New York Evening Post: "There * successors have been driven from with the Republican Administration in the recent Republican primary in Maine, and there are no signs in vesterday's election Comparisons with the result in 1920 not a Presidential year. In order to see whether Maine is wavering in her Republican allegiance, resort must be had to preceding off-year elections In 1918 Republicans also elected a Senator His plurality was Allowing for the women' vote yesterday

(September 12) this would mean a plurality of about 20 000. As Senator Hale has a margin of more than 25,900. Maine is evidently unaffected by the discontent that has been mentfested in other States normally Republican."

Christian Science Monitor: "One of the principal enemies of the Uruguayan 'estanciero' is the isoka grub, which is brought to the surface in vast quantities by the plow. But no sooner is the first acre of shoe leather or iam myself into a sod turned up than a regular army of seagulls swoops down from the blue, many miles from the seacoast, and proceeds to demolish the destructive grub. How do the seagulls know that the feast has been spread for them? And how do thousands of storks on the Nile know that in a distant locality a swarm of locusts has appeared, so that they fairly darken the sky in their flight to demolish them?" * * *

The Chicago Tribune sounds the tocsin: "Cable advices from Rio de Janeiro say that social 'functions' have been so numerous and diplomatic etiquette so punctilious that of kings, when ambassadors and lections reveal just a few; when. These kings are now dead and their but to crush it."

were no signs of dissatisfaction power, but the pernicious habits of diplomatic life continue and corrupt republican empssaries." * * *

Memphis Commercial Appeal: We are told that at the beginare, of course, meaningless. This is a ning of the icussian revolution Lloyd George and others feared it would run the course of the French revolution, and that another Napoleon would arise as a new menace to Europe. Possibly The morning paper's scattered, for nese same parties may now wish that thei rfears had been realized At any rate we doubt not that a His shoes are on the sofa, and the man of Napoleonic ability and power of leadership who would be able to drive from Russia al those whose very souls are dyed deep in blood would be warmly welcomed even now."

* * * New York Evening Post: "Mrs. Harding's illness has drawn the sympathy of the country to her and to President Harding. Her quiet but unsparing assumption of her duties as mistress of the White House and her exercise of a wife's authority to see that the President broke away now and then from the exacting requirements of his position have not been unmarked or unappreciated by the public. If there is any alleviation of anxiety in the knowledge that it is shared But the house shows signs this by others Mr. Harding has at least this rehef."

¥ New York Sun: "Mustapha Kemal's reported rejection of the I Greek offer to retire entirely from Asia Minor in return for the granting of an armistice would seem to indicate that the Turkish leader has hopes of carrying his victories members of the American mission into Europe itself. Not only is have found themselves changing Smyrna and all Ionia to be reclothes five times in one day. This stored to Islam, according to his nonsense is inherited from the days | plans, but eastern Thrace and perhaps Constantinople itself. With their satellites were members of this in view he seeks not to be an idle and frivolous aristocracy. temporarily rid of the Greek army,

hind with their editorials in Los sive. There is no other state in Argeles. That town has only just gotten around to former Vice-President Marshall's searching diagnoin its purchase, an exquisite pleas- sis of what the country really needs the sweetest-but smallest and ms prescription of a good fivecent cigar. Marshall was presiding over the Senate way back in the Meddling Ages when he sprang that one. But you require about that long to pur a telephone call cents to 36 cents a box-18 cents through in Los .- San Diego Union.

Congress seems certain to pass the long-pending bill providing for an increase in the personnel of the federal district courts. California will profit by the new legislation, receiving an additional judge for each the northern and the southern districts.

Able jurists now hold the federal judgeships in California and men equally as able should be selected for the appointments which are now likely to come.-Sacramento Union.

If there was another war started tomorrow a lot of persons who apnear to be same today would be clear out of their heads and start pawing the earth.-Redding

The 1922 State Fair has closed. that the exhibition was a big sucif truly representative of Califor- Californian.

They're getting dreadfully be- inia, would necessarily be impresthe Union with such a diversity of to improve same and make it acofferings to be displayed as can

be found in California .- Palo Alto

Watsonville growers and shippers can deliver apples by truck to points 100 to 250 miles away at an approximate cost of from 18 to another. Cut one of these vesto a point 100 miles away, 36 cents to a point 250 miles away. To Sacramento the distance by truck is 194 miles; to Stockton 155 miles; to Lodi 144 miles; to Modesto 162 miles; to Merced 134 miles; to Vimiles.-Watsonville Register.

Hanford has found out that the man who paved the main streets put so much asphalt in the surfacing that it rolled off when the hot weather came, and reposed unused in the gutters. The chap who did that street job is out of the usual for honesty. Most streets get a with an acetelyn torch.-Hanford time to come, no doubt. Sentinel.

Deportation of all confirmed of Mexico is one of the early possibilities. The Philharmonic soand the invariable report comes clety is sponsor for the movement. Thus we have once more an evicess. Inevitably so. Any fair of dence of a great awakening in our their insides, that's all I can say of the scope of this yearly State event, neighbor republic. - Bakersfield 'em.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

SEPTEMBER.

There's a sweater on the sofa, and a cap upon the chair, A bicycle is on the lawn, his skates are on the stair;

wagon's in the track, house is topsy-turvy, but I'm glad that he is back.

he's

through, radio sings anew, Round the porch from dusk to twilight there's

romping pack Of lusty, healthy youngsters, but I am glad that he is back.

Oh, the house was strangely silent, and the rooms were trim and neat,

And there've been no shouts of tumult rising upwards from the street. could whizz into my driveway at

the ending of the day And never find a wagon or a plaything in the way

is here,

The rooms are in disorder, and tools all disappear. cannot find the hammer when want to drive a tack,

Now the house is topsy-turvy, I'm glad that he is fack.

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A STRONG WATERFRONT. To the Editor of The Tribune: I am strong for western water-

front and anything that is required | overhauling. cessible, both fore and aft. The boulevards, streets and al

eye of a metropolitan city are its arteries and veins, carrying its life blood to and fro from one organ sels, or let it become clogged, and

Great good fortune ordained that the city of Oakland should own a big piece of "white meat" in the to the total nominal value of sixty salia 203 miles; to Fresno 149 form of a valuable waterfront upon million leva. The normal rate of its western boundary. In order to exchange is twenty-five leva to the easy access be had to all its fea-

Our city government has mapped out a very comprehensive plan for opening up at least three streets across the mud flats of our western walk. shin-plaster that you couldn't melt | shore, which will be ample for some

In carrying out their plans no hindrance should be met with, or tolerated. In modern parlance, let jazz musicians from the Republic them "go to it." The sooner the better. If anyone having the good of our city at heart should oppose there is something wrong with

> Oakland, Sept. 15, 1922. walk."-Exchange.

What "Keratitis" Is and Some of Its Odd Phases,

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York

When you look into the eyes of a friend you observe several things. You note the condition of the lids. You notice whether or not the whites of the eyes are cléar. You note the color of the eyes and the size of the pupils.

Overlying the colored part and pupil of each eye is a transparent structure. It corresponds to the glass crystal of a vatch. This part of the eye is called the "cornea." All the structures of the eye are liable to inflammation, just as all the rest of the tissues of the body may become inflamed. The medical profession gives á special name to every inflammation. This particular one-inflammation of the

cornea—is called "keratitis." The cornea is a structure made up of several layers. For convenience we may speak of these as the outside, the middle and the invice layers. It is rare for any form of keratitis to attack all the layers. Usually one layer bears the brunt of the disease. In any form, and no matter what layers may be involved, the transparency of the cornea is lost at once.

·For some reason young persons are peculiarly liable to keratitis. One particular form of keratitis, involving the middle layer, is almost invariably found in children. It is called "interstitial keratitis."

Interestitial keratitis is a chronic and long-standing trouble. It takes about three months for it to spread over the cornea until that normally transparent structure becomes like ground glass. This condition, which may result in practical blindness while it lasts, continues for three or four months. It takes a lot of faith to believe the eye will ever be restored to useful vision. But it will be. It starts to clear up at the edges, and by the end of nine or ten months from the first attack the eye is about as good as ever. "Phlyctenular keratitis"-nlease

forgive these long names-attacks the outside layer of the cornea, forming blisters-like spots or deeper ulcers. There may be great pain, sensitiveness to light and spasm of the eyelids. The tears flow profusely. Lowered vitality, lack of good food, bad teeth, dyspepsia and any wasting or long-standing disease,

may be followed by this variety of Ulcer may begin in the outer layer and extend to all the rest of the

Never trust to home measures in keratitis. Special care is needed. Tinted glasses may be worn temporarily, and the eyes should be irrigated with some mildly antiseptic colution. For instance, five grains of boracic acid to an ounce of water makes a remedy of value to use in the eyes every two or three

Good food, fresh air and attenuent to teeth and tonsils and intestines are important. Slow recovery is the penalty of neglect.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Pythian Sisters, whist Lyons Corps, inspection. Auditorium-The Toymaker. Fulton-Scandal. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-The Dictator. Century—Just One Girl. State—Viola Dana.

T. and .D .- The Storm Franklin—Blood and Sand. Broadway—Feature Picture. Lake Merritt-Boating. **EVENTS FOR TOMORROW**

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Lucia Dunham sings, Wheeler Hall, U. C., evening. Community Chorus, Oakland evening high school, evening. Business and Professional Wo-men's Club luncheon, 1741 Broad-

of W. W. dance. Pacific morning that a healthy boy Building, evening, is here Banquet for F. W. Richardson, Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley, evening.

Commissioner Colbourn speaks. Brooklyn Presbyterian church, W. O. W. benefit, T. & D., eve-Benefit whist, St. Elizabeth's church gymnasium, evening. Sons and Daughters of Washing-

Clawson School Mathers' Club, meetin., afternoon. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

whist, American Institute,

The Southern Pacific is prepar-

evening.

ing to receive 40,000 tons of steel rails from Germany. The French steamer St. Donatien recently discharged a cargo of 5,000

barrels of cement at Long Wharf. . The steamer Berkeley is on the ways at a local shipyard for an . "The Penitent." taken from Hall Caine's story, will be presented at

BUTGARIAN ALUMINUM COINAGE.

the Macdonough theater next week.

Bulgarian through its British representative. i is asking aluminum producing firms in this country for quotations for the supply of metal in connection with the new law authorizing the issue of aluminum coins in the denomination of one and two leva receive full benefit of this great as- pound, but the present rate is set, it is meet and necessary that about seven hundred to the pound. —London Times.

LET 'ER WALK.

Negro Parson (soliciting funds) -Bruddern, dis church hab got to Deacon in amen corner) -- Amen,

brudder, let 'er walk." Parson-Bruddern, dis church hab got to run. Deacon-Amen, brudder, let 'er

"Bruddern, dis church hab got

"Amen, brudder, let 'er fly." "Bruddern, it's gwinter take money to make di church fly." "Ler 'er walk, bradder, let 'er SERVICES

Assemblyman and Wendering Rescued From McCloud River Rocks Indian's Heroism

BERKELEY, Sept. 20 .- Saved from death in the swift current of the McCloud River, Assemblyman and Mrs. Arthur. Wendering have returned to Berkeley from an outing which almost ended in

The heroism of a 19-year-old Indian boy was all that prevented the young couple from drowning, according to news of the rescue. Mr. and Mrs. Wendering were boating on the McCloud river near the town of Baird, when the swift current swept their craft on the rocks in the center of the stream. The boat capsized, throwing both occupants into the water. Neither could swim because of the current Alfred Curl, young Indian, and

W. A. Gebhardt of San Jose, threw ropes to the couple. Just as Wendering had fastened the rope about his wife the latter was swept from her feet by the current and carried down the river. It was then that Curl leaped into the water and with much difficulty carried Mrs. Wendering to shore. Wendering made his own way with the ald of ropes. The Wenderings reside at the McKinley Court Apartments.

Billiard Expert Is Wed in San Rafael

ALAMEDA, Sept. 20. — Marc Catton, billiard champion, surprised his friends Saturday by going to San Rafael and marrying Miss Juliet Greub of 1607 High street. The couple will make their home at 3211 Sterling avenue.

FURNITURE at Factory

Breakfast sets\$29.50 Library tables 11.50 Rockers, upholstered. 12.50 Bedroom rockers ... 6.50 Three-piece sets: chair. rocker, settee 50.00

Fiber Chesterfield Tea_wagons 15.00 Fiber Chesterfields, Velour and mohair...

......\$100 to \$200 Baby carriages at low

Fibre Reed Factory 1727 E. 12th St. Phone, Merritt 131

From a photograph

Far North by

Mr. Arnold Liebes

Those Are the Happy Days!

Junior Y. M. C. A. members sing a few songs at the "Y" Gym before they start their athletics. Pretty MISS MAR-JORIE GAGE furnishes the music.



Falls Off Truck To Moving Train, **Driver Unhurt**

Bounced from his seat on a lumber truck, tossed to the cow catcher of a train, carried three blocks and then able to sit up and grin-such was the experience 30, driver for the Hogan Lum

ber Company. Spenger failed to see an approaching Santa Fe train at Delaware and West-streets. The next thing he knew he felt himself circling through space and then deposited in a comfortable sitting position on the cow catcher.

At University avenue the train was brought to a stop. Train-men were prepared to pick up a mangled mass. Instead they found Spenger grinning at them. Spenger was taken to Temple hospital. He was found to have sustained several scratches on the face and hands. He was put to bed for observation.

FRENCH WIN IN GREECE. ATHENS.—Present indications are that French capitalists will develop the Creek railways, English proffers having been rejected.

Life at the Liebes Fur-Trading

Stations in Alaska and Siberia

The Eskimo's

Cache

B UILT of driftwood and placed high in the air on stilts, the Eskimo's

cache provides a safe place for the stor-

age of raw furs and food supplies—out

We guarantee every fur we sell.

GRANT AVE. AT POST ST.

ESTABLISHED 1884

San Francisco

of the reach of dogs and rats.

Today the one hundred and fifty volunteer workers are starting out on the second day's task. "If we keep up our strike, the \$50,000 goal will be reached by next Tuesday evening," said R. A.

for his feam yesterday of \$945, the best showing made by any single

red sash, indicating that she had turned in the largest amount of any single worker.

Here is the standing of the divi-

canvass.
Rabbi Rudolph Coffee of the Temple Sinai, was the principal speaker at the daily luncheon, Hotel Oakland, today.

Tomorrow E. L. Mogge, member of the international committee and

Ninth army corps area, headquar-ters the Presidio. The other is Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of

Under the tutelage of Eugene Blanchard, the volunteer workers are rapidly becoming a "singing army." Blanchard leads in community singing of campaign sengs set to popular airs at the cally

106, Hotel Oakland. SUSPENDED MAN APPEALS,

WOMAN TAKEN FOR OPERATION.

One-fifth of the \$50,000 fund sought by the "red triangle" in Oakland has been secured.

The first day's appeal brought in

campaign committee, today.
B. C. Lyon, president of the local
Y. M. C. A., and one of the division
comma lers, is wearing the "admiral's bonnet" today, designating

that his division has brought in the largest amount of money to date, \$1768.50.

R. H. Mouser, captain of team No. 2 under Fred M. Hunter, divi-sion commander, turned in a total team. Mouser was handed the "Y

banner.
To Mrs. P. A. Sullivan went the

Here is the standing of the divi-sions under their respective com-manders: Fred M. Hunter— \$1349.50; "Eb" Wells—\$1532; E. C. Lyon—\$1758.50. Four thousand dollars was turned in by the execu-tive committee, making a grand total of \$8651 for the first day's converse.

campaign director in Berkeley, will

Two speakers are scheduled for Friday. One of these is General C. G. Morton, commander of the

Mervyn F. Fitter, firengen tem-porarily suspended from the de-partment for alleged misconduct, today filed an appeal before the civil service board. Fitter was ac-cused of driving ar automobile

Columbia

Outfitting

Co.

The home of cheerful

credit" now located in

their new home at

1635 Telegraph

Avenue

Bet. 16th and 17th

STOP

was going at a high rate of speed. The truck was demolished.

That sharp, piercing pain in your shoulder. Nerve pain and rheu-matism, headaches and neural-gia may all caused by

Neuritis

SCIATICA RHEUMATISM NERVE PAIN NEURALGIA

Trini Size \$1.00 Treatment Size \$2.50 Order from your druggist

Emergency hospital where it was

said that his condition is not seri-

An early morning man hunt ast night and early today took a through the city streets and the toll of one dead and three probthrowing of a cordon of armed ably fatally injured. Two of the police around the entire One Thouinjured were struck down by ausand block on Seventh street, were toists who drove away after the crash, failing to give assistance. incidents following the shooting One man was held after an excittoday of William Adams, employed ing race and the identity of the as a rigger in the Moore Shipyards, other is still unknown. DEAD.

low employee. W. P. AINSWORTH, 694 Sixtyecond street, formerly deputy city INJURED.

Idda Spanker, 35 years old, 558 Sixteenth street; internal and spinal njuries; will probably die.

A. M. Galindo, 1734 San Pablo wenue; fractured collarbone and shoulder blade and possibly fracured skull, not expected to recover. Mrs. Mary Stanton, 5028 Melrose venue; broken leg, fractured arm and internal injuries.

HALTED AFTER CHASE THROUGH STREETS.

After being chased through the lowntown business district early today, after he struck down Lida Spanker and fled, according to witnesses, Peter Verdan, 1210 Peralta avenue, was halted by a taxicab driver who saw the accident and urned over to the police. He is eing held for investigation as a result of the accident and faces charges of driving without an operator's license or license plates and failure to render aid.

Verdan was driving a truck at Fourteenth and Broadway. According to witnesses, he was speeding. After the accident, they say, he increased the speed of his machine and drove away. L. Hansen, Savoy hotel, a taxicab driver, who was sitting in his cab near the corner, saw the accident and gave chase after the truck driver.

He followed him to Fifteenth street and San Pablo avenue, where, in turning the corner, he cut in with his machine in front of the truck driver and forced him to the

on the sidewalk, where it over-

lice station, where he turned him over to officers. Other persons who had seen the accident took the injured woman to the emergency hospital. She was later taken to the county hospital for an operation to save her life. Whether this was successful is still uncertain late to-

Ainsworth was struck by an automobile driven by E. C. Cham-peny, 1535 Edith street, Berkeley, as he was crossing Grove street near Sixty-second. Champeny and witness, A. Christensen, 2424 Myrtle street, took the victim to the Temple hospital, where he was pronounced dead. At the police station Champeny was booked on a technical charge of manslaughter and released on his own recogni-

zance Galindo was found unconscious on the pavement at High street and Foothill boulevard, where he had stepped off a "K" car a few moments before. Police are search-

ing for the driver of the automobile who ran him down. Arrested on a charge of speeding and released by the police so that he might go home and get bail, Russell Ede, a motorcyclist, ran down and probably fatally injured Mrs. Stanton at Forty-eighth avenue and Foothill boulevard last night. Witnesses of the accident said that Ede, who resides at 5047

Fairfax avenue, was not to blame for the accident and said that the woman walked directly into the side of his motorcycle. Ede had been arrested half an hour before by an officer from the Eastern station for speeding. At the police station he said he dld not have enough to bail himself out, but could get the money

if allowed to go home. Permission was given him to do this and the accident occurred while he was returning to the station. Hamon Spenger, an employee of

the Hogan Lumber company, and residing at 2418 Curtis street, Berkeley, had a narrow escape from death today when his truck was struck by a Santa Fe train as he was backing out of the com-pany's yards at West and Delaware streets, Berkeley. Spenger was carried for two blocks on the allot of the engine, but was uninjured. Spenger's truck was struck by train No. 321, which witnesses said

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zens which is collecting funds for the miners, and which is headed by Harold Katschinsky, reports satisfactory progress and ansounces and children of the men who died that thus far the amount of in the deep level of the Argonaut. \$1435.50 ras been collected.

by Feter Johansen, a former fel-The shooting took place at the foot of Market street. Adams received two builets through the left elbow. He was taken to the

Immediately after the shooting spectators and police organized a man hunt, and chased Johansen for several blocks until he ran into an apartment house at 1002 Seventh street, whence he escaped.

Clothing, food, shoes and hats— worthy one and hope that the pub-these are things for which there now exists a great and ever-grow-ing need among the bereaved fam-ing need among the bereaved faming need among the bereaved families of the Argonaut victims, reports from Jackson say. For though grief lies heavily over the historic little mountain town, the daily supply of the wherewithal must go on as if nothing had happened.

The Oakland committee of citi-

Yesterday's receipts totalled \$117.50, being subscribed as follows: Money Back Smith & Co., \$50; Lehnhardt's, \$50; Le Roy F. Horner, D. D. S., \$5; Wager S. Smith, \$5; A Friend, \$5; W. H. Graham, \$2.50.

In the hope that others of his nationality may be encouraged to

fellow directors, sees to it that the money is laid out to the best advantage for the sorrowing wives and children of the men who died

Odd Fellows Seek To Aid at Jackson

Members of Fountain Lodge, 401, I. O. O. F., this city, today reand to the relief fund, M. Clanci-arulo, prominent local business man, has contributed \$30. The money was accompanied by the fol-lowing letter to the Jackson reliof of one of the local members who ommittee, care of The TRIBUNE: | perished in the Argonaut mine dis-I enclose herewith a check for aster. The member of Fountain \$30 to be used as you see fit to re- lodge, who was entombed in the lieve the suffering of the wives gold mine was Rad Layovich. He and children who are left alone as had no family and had been a a result of the mine tragedy. | member of the local organization | "I think that the cause is a most for two years."

Board, the city council today asked the city attorney to draw up an ordinance for he purchase of a playground site bounded by Atlantic, Pacific, Campbell and Peralta streets, alongside the New Century club. The purchase price is \$10.250 and the seller agrees to move four old buildings, level the ground, and prepare it for a complete play-

The new amendment: extending the forty-minute parking districts was finally passed by the council today and becomes law; but Comnissioner Colbourn says the ordinance will not be enforced till all signs are up.

ONE MAN DEFEATS 3,000 SHEFFIELD, Eng. - Constable Thomas Cook defied a mob of 8,000 unemployed at the Jessop Works and drove them off after clubbing their leaders.



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ning early next year, for the benefit of the Turlock and Modesto irrigation districts. Representing an advanced develop-

ment of engineering skill and constructed for permanency, it will push back the mountain torrent to form a lake 14 miles long, covering 3086 acres and containing 275,000 acre-feet of water, to be drawn off at will for replenishing the store on which men rely who plant and garner on the plains below. It will also generate 20,000 horse power, or more

than enough electric energy to drive the industries of the community. The dam rests on solid rock, is 1000 feet wide at the top, 177 feet thick at the base, 16 feet thick at the top, and will contain 275,000 cubic yards of concrete when com-

pleted. Between 400 and 500 men are employed in construction, and a standard gauge railroad has been built to deliver

DON PEDRO DAM WILL SUBMERGE NOTED GOLD BARS

Turlock Irrigation Reservoir Given Historic Setting in Sierra Foothills.

TURLOCK, Sept. 20.—Don Pedro Bar, Red Mountain Bar and Six Bit Gulch, bonanzas among California's placer diggings in the romantic gold days, will be under 200 feet of water early in the year of grace to the presidency in November. 1861, the source of the millions in dust and nuggets extracted from the sand and gravel, including \$13,-000,000 said to have been shipped out by Wells-Furgo, and the old cemetery, from which the last of the bodies will have been removed beforehand, will be the floor of a lake fourteen miles long and four and a half miles wide storage reservoir for 275,000 acre-teet of water that is to be drawn upon to and vineyards of the Turlock and Modesto irrigation districts on the plains below. It is making every acre of that land worth a thousand

Across a gorge of the Tuolumne river a short distance below Don Pedro Bar 500 men are working feverishly day and night at the construction of the Don Pedro dam, named after the Bar. It rears its face of massive concrete 295 feet above the rouring mountain tor-rent: Engineers inform the inquisi-tive wayfarer that it is 70 per cent 1300 cubic yards of concrete are added to its mass every 24 hours; that it will be ready to have its gates closed and take up its duty of arresting and pushing back the waters of the torrent the first of the coming year.

Power will be a by-product of the dam's operations. Three turbines are being installed, capable of generating 20,000 horse-power. It will be possible by adding units to in-crease this to upwards of 30,000 horse-power. The people of the two irrigation districts concerned have voted by a large majority to keep this power and apply it to

their own uses.
Audacious imagination ceived, farmers of two communities promoted. trained minds worked out the technicalities and men of driving force are executing the scheme in the foothills of the Sierra. It is on the fringe of the Bret Harte country, and some authorities have it that Six Bit gulch, opening upon Don Pedro Bar, was the original of "Smith's pocket" in "M'liss. Six Bit gulch produced between \$100,000 and ran info a pocket from which he took \$18,000. Mrs. Thomas Donohue has continued to live on the Donohue ranch, in the sole house remaining of the early settlement and therefore the only house to he moved in making way for the sto age dam, for be it known that in 1864 the original town was debeen worked out by that time, it

was never rebuilt. One fragment of the bar was never worked—the old cemetery, about a fourth of an acre in extent, a short distance from the river. Buried there were some twenty or thirty who had lived at the Bar, including Stephen Smith, born in Providence, R. I., in 1819, slain by his brother in a duel over a girl November 9, 1861; Victor Anastase Chauvin, born in Paris in 1820, died December 20, 1861, and five-year-old Ella Amy Jane Browning, who died in June, 1862. Her parents, Jacob and Elizabeth Browning, were musicians, and played for dances at the Bar. All of the graves are being moved, some of them to the cemetery at La Grange, ten miles down the river, to make way for the big

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material and supplies for the dam and camp.

the name of irrigation.

This handiwork looms colossal-Figures about it mean little, but here are a few: Width at the apex, 1000 feet; thickness at base, 177 feet; thickness at the apex, 16 feet; length of spillway, 960 feet; width at top, 130 feet; width at bottom, 70 feet; capacity, 100,000 second feet of water. The excareck was required for its founda-tion, and 275,000 cubic yards of

Its progress is observed with varying emotions by several persons who knew Don Pedro Ear in the bonauza days, among them Lee Bung, an aged Chinese prospector, who went there in 1854 and still lives in a hovel where once there was a camp, and James Hammond, whose parents took him as an infant to the Bar in 1853. He lived there until 1859. Hammond, now in business at La Grange, remembers the story of

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The death of W. W. Sessions at da home. street, on Monday, marks the passing of a pioneer of the state who played an important part in early history. In the early sixtles he came to California from New York. The first house on the sand dunes at Church and Franklin streets, San Francisco, was built by Sessions in 1870. No other struc'... obscured the view beyond the site of the present City Hall. Sessions established a tearning business at Battery and California streets. A landmark was the large pointing of a race horse which hung above

Shinola

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Set

Vallejo Girl Going to San Jose a Bride

VALLEJO, Sept. 20.--Miss Agnes Clark has severed her connection

will make their home in San Jose. Policeman."

Police Chief Vollmer to Talk in Martinez

MARTINEZ, Sept. 20 .- August Vollmer, Berkeley's chief of police with Wessel's candy store in Marin association of police chiefs. is to street and will become the bride speak Sunday evening at the Con-of Lloyd Satcher of San Jose Sat- gregational church, it was anurday. The wedding will be sol- nounced today by Rev. N. F. San-emnized in Oakland and the couple derson. Vollmer's topic will be "The

And Hopeful Messages all of them speak the same eneuring, inspiring and hopeful mes-To Those Who Are Sick In Body and Spirit.

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Fights Program For DON PEDRO IMPOUNDING DAM TOWERS 295 FEET STIT WILSON

In his campaign to secure enough names to place him in nomination as the independent candidate for governor, J. Stitt Wilson left Oakland at noon today on a tour down he valley to Los Angeles and San

Wilson's temporary headquarters in Oakland are at Seventh and Pine streets. John Goad of the rederated Shops Crafts is tempor arily in charge of his campaign.

"We are going to cal I a general strikeon November 7," said Wilson in departing. "If we can get 10,000 names to a petition, names men and women who have not oted in the primaries we will stage one of the greatest political ights in the state's history.

Rome 'Nero fiddled while ourned. Mr. Richardson and Mr. are fiddling today in the face of the greatest issues that possible for me to secure the nomi-ever confronted mankind. While nation. I have not had the time he world trembles on the brink of nor the opportunity to meet them collapse these two fiddlers talk of all personally and desire to take economy and a wet and dry issue. this method of expressing to them stand for human rights, and I say that unless the country awakes soon to the suffering of the poor, it may be too late to save it."

Wilson speke to an audience of men and women in the plaza at Sacramento Monday night when his "human rights" campaign was launched. In San Francisco he spoke to a crowd last night. He is calling on his friends to take petitions to secure enough names to permit him to run. If he runs he will run as an independent.

Other Men Named

A long list of alleged acts of misconduct on the part of his wife. Bessie McGuckin, of 1817 Harrison street, Oakland, is contained in a complaint for divorce filed by Harold McGuckin. Several men are Harold McGuckin. Several men are may Barber of Chicago, one of the named in the complaint, including most prominent laymen of the one designated as Raynor and another as Hendricks, a stage driver. The husband acts custody of Ruth Constance McGuckin, a minor hild of the couple. The marriage occurred in 1919 and the separation

The latch is sometimes called the

ghts Program For WILL SMITTEN

A program of fights with some of the best talent in the bay section taking part, is being offered by the Onward Oakland Club of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce for a smoker to be given by it tomorow evening. Tommy Simpson, promoter and manager of the auditorlum bouts, has charge of the pro-

The South room in the Hotel Dakland has been engaged for the occasion. A ring is to be construca-ed in the center of the room and Simpson has promised three fast fights with Jimmy Duffie, coast light weight champion, as one of the probable contestants.

Jake Crother Gives

Jake Croter, successful candi-date for the republican nomination to jump overboard rather than quit in the Thirty-eighth Assembly dis- ja trict, has issued a statement thank- the actor staged on the ship, acing those who supported him in cording to allegations that won the election.

Croter says: "The many friends who gave of their time in loyal support of my candidacy made it my deep and lasting obligation. To the voters who cast their ballots for me I also tender my appreciation and if finally chosen to represent them in Sacramento will do my utmost to represent them and the best interests of my district and

St. Andrew Delegate to Be Honor Guest

Harold S. Morris, who was elected councilman for the diocese of California for the Brotherhood of in Divorce Suit

St. Andrew of the United States, has just returned from the general convention of the Episcopal church at Portland and is arranging for a reception to the delegates who are returning through Oakland and San Francisco.

One of these delegates is Courteknown insurance man of Chicago. A dinner has been arranged in his conor by Councilman Morris, and will be held on Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Key Route Inn. An address will be made by the guest of honor during the evening.

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Female Impersonator's Lure So Strong She Sought Suiside, Tells Husband.

Julian Eltinge, well-known female impersonator, so fascinated. Thanks For Support the young wife of the S. S. Sonoma's "continuous booze party" which Sydnor Balcolm a divorce today

from Catherine Balcolm.
From the time that his wife met
Eltinge, who was a passenger on the ship, she insisted on making one of several women who cluster ed about him throughout the voyage, Balcolm said.

When Balcolm attempted to prevent his wife from continuing her association with Eltinge and his other companions, she threatened she would jump overboard. Balcolm declared. She went so far toward carrying out her threat, he said, that he ha dto call in the help of a stewardess to restrain her. Balcolm and his wife lived until

recently at 374 Twenty-sixth street Balcolm is now living at the Grand Hotel in San Francisco. An interlocutory decree of di-vorce was granted Balcolm by Su-perior Judge T. W. Harris.

YEOMEN TO DANCE.
RICHMOND, Sept. 20.—A dancing party will be held by Olive
Homestead of Yeomen at Pythian
Castle tomorrow evening. Mrs. Ethel Wagner is general chairman The public is invited

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persons were killed and seventeen

wreck was caused by a washout Henry B. Burton of Atlaxco, state

of Pueblo, and J. D. Lestey, of an

unnamed Texas city, the only

Americans whose names appear in

the list of victims, are said to have

Ramon, Sanchez Arreola, a

deputy, his wife and small daugh-

ter were killed. The chamber of

deputies suspended its session yes-

The accident is understood to

have occurred when an impounding

broke at the moment the military

escort train was passing. The es-

cort train was derailed and the

passenger train crashed into it. All

traffic on the Laredo line from

Queretaro to Mexico City is sus-

The St. Joseph's Sodality of

Fruitvale will give a minstrel show

at its club headquarters, 1525 Thirty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. It

is planned to repeat the perform-

ance Tuesday evening, September 26. The show will be under the

direction of Frank Ryken. The cast will consist of Robert Wal-

Boeddeker, Miss Rosie Ladenbur-

ger, Miss Clara Bold, Miss Mar-

garet Moore, Miss Katherine Pike,

Miss Ruby Lamb, Miss D. Kenney, Miss Dorothy Moore, Leo Burgard, J. Elden, J. Catterlin, J. Mc-

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may leave their children in charge

of the playground director while

they study the homes of the exposition or attend the lectures on some aspect of domestic science

Build New Branch

The Bank of Italy today an-

southwest corner of Forty-ninth street and Telegraph avenue and

will erect there a bank building of the same type as was erected for the Melrose and San Pablo branches of that institution It is anticipated that the work will start

on this building in the near future.

In the meantime, temporary quar-

ters will be obtained and a branch

model playground.

directors to install a

will be given daily.

Bank of Italy to

Sodality Planning

been seriously injured.

terday out of respect.

VOTE CONTEST FEATURES MEET OF POSTMASTERS

Fight For Secretariat of National League Resulte in Defeat of Officer.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 20 .-Election of officers for the ensuing year at the seventeenth annual convention of the National League of Postmasters was featured by a bitter contest for the secretaryship vesterday. H. H. Collins of South Zanesville, O. national secretary for the past five years, was defeated, M. L. Vick of Cheyenne, North Dakota, being elected in his place. In reply to criticism, Collins declared that a personal fight had been waged against him, and that a "whispering" campaign had been conducted among the delegates to oust him.

John T. Clapp, Beech Grove,

Ind., was re-elected president of the National League. Chatta-nooga, Tenn., was chosen for the 1923 convention.

Other officers elected are: Harry C. Tate. Anita, Iowa, vice president; Mrs. L. J. Matlack, Paynes Creek, Calif., second vice presi-dent; W. A. Koch, Brillion, Wis, third vice president; Charles L. Benner, Farrandsville, Penn., treasurer, and Lloyd M. Hallen-back, Greendale, N.-Y., and William G. Stevenson, Accomac, Va., members of the executive commit-

President Clapp, in an address, and promotions for third class postmasters. Addresses were also made by Supervisor Margaret Morgan of San Francisco, A. M. Godfrey, bureau of naturalization, and D. R. Sulli-

Charlies in Lead on Rotary Program

The "Charlies" of the Oakland Rotary club will be responsible for Rotary club will be responsible for the club's entertainment program at its weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow. Their names, as they appear on the list issued by as they appear on the list issued by the club today, are: Charlie Dewing, Charlie Greene, Charlie Heyer Kiever, Charles Keyes, McCall, Charlie Monroe, Charlie Spears, Sutton, Charlie Nesbitt, Zook Thatcher and Charlie Kloss.



Junior League Makes Record Sales for Fashion Show to Be Held in Hotel Friday



A trio of workers of the Junior League of Ladies' Relief Society which sold over 1200 pounds of Candy Market Day, who will assist Friday evening at the Fashion Revue for the charity. They are, left to right, MRS. JACK OKELL, MISS JESSIE KNOWLES and MRS. WARD DAWSON, who are assisting in the sale of tickets for Friday.

The jurors will serve for the com-

Among the important trials which

loom in the near future and on which members of the new panel

zlement charge against Jesse An-

Oakland: Charles Burman, Oak-

land; Mrs. Anne E. Bush, East Oak

East Oakland; Mrs. Katie L. Fitz, Oakland; Maurice Fitzgerald, Oak-

land; George Samuel, Oakland;

Ida R. Harris, East Oakland; Mrs. Mame Haynes, Berkeley; F. E. Her-

rick, Berkeley; Mrs. Mae Estelle Hill, Oakland; Christian Hoff, Ber-

keley; Julian Holman, East Oakland; Mrs. Julia M. Hyland, Oak-

land; William Jess, San Leandro; Mrs. Frances Klenn, East Oakland,

William F. Lenihan, Alameda; Mrs.

Mrs. Grace D. Reynolds, Pledmont; Mrs. Lucy Roussell, East Oakland; Mrs. Ada Rowe, Oakland; Mrs. Maud Smith, Berkeley; H. Spencer, Oakland; Mrs. Laura E. Thane, Niles; Mrs. Grace Thomas, East Oakland; Pere Tiffany, San Leandro; P. Watkins, East Oakland; Will J. Warren, Oakland; J. W. Wert, Oakland; Mrs. Irma H. Wood, East Oakland; Jesse H. Woods, Oakland.

Sorry Wife Returns;

When Nellie A. Sandstrom wrote her husband, George S. Sandstrom,

Mrs. Sandstrom further testified that her husband told her repeatedly that he did not love her and

hat he cursed her and was moody

A property settlement, affecting the family home and the manufac-turing plant, was made out of court, it was stated at the trial.

Presidio Head Urges

War on Booze, Dope

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. - A

determined war to drive booze and narcotic peddlers from the purlieus

of the Presidio will be begun by Major General Charles G. Morton,

commanding the Ninth Corps Area

of the army, it was learned today,

formal letter from him to the of-

ficers under his command, read in the officers' assembly at post head-

quarters, directed all army officers

to "use utmost endeavor to keen liquor and narcotics away from the

According to officers who heard the letter read, the full force of

military authority, vested in the commanding general, will be di-

military reservation."

and silent much of the time.

She Gains Divorce

Debutantes will Assist Festival in Tableaux Showing Wedding Party as Climax in Modes

The Junior League is making Lewis, and Mrs. Harold Jean Havre record breaking sales for the Fash- (Doris Rudolph.) ion Show to be held Filday evening at the Hotel Oakland. That of the League, has a large ticket it will be unequalled in the annals committee and among those assistof the past is confirmed by the ing are Miss Jessie Knowles, Mrs. managers, for the Revue is to be Jack Okell and Mrs. Ward Dawson

nodels /to display the imported owns and Nemser models.

The debutantes will do thir part gowns and Nemser models. in presenting the wedding scene, one of the most beautiful tableaux of the evening.

Ernie Milliken's orchestra will play throughout the evening and there will be specialties in the

Mrs. Donald Walsh has been se-lected as the bride and Mrs. William Stafford Gibbs as matron of honor. Miss Eleanor Dawson, the small daughter of Mrs. Ward Dawson, will be flower girl and Miss Mary ivennedy the bigid of honor, i Miss Flora Edwards, Miss Claire Knight, Miss Janet Knox, Miss Vera

Are You Fat? drade, former paying teller of the Bank of Italy.

Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following the advice of doctors who recommend Marmoia Prescription Tablets, those harm'ess little fat reducus that simplify the dose of the fanons Marmola Prescription If too fat, don't wait—go now to vour druggist and for one dollar, which is the price the world over, procure a case of these tablets. If preferable you can secure them drect by sending price to the Marmola Co. 4612 Woodward Ale., Detroit, Mich. They reduce steadily and easily without thresome exercise or starvation diet and leave no unpleasant effect.—Advertisement,

Asserting that City Auditor Hairy Williams was not ignored in the roster of Oakland delegates to the League of Municipalities, and charging that Williams was under a misconception when he attacked

a letter to the Council, that because of 'petty politics' his office was not

Williams personally has stated that he would be unable to be present at these conventions. Mr. Merritt discussed representation with Mr. which members of the next pane discussed representation with be will be called upon to sit will be the Williams' office and was advised that it would be impossible for anyone from that office to be absent

was not slighted, and it is Mr Wil-liams who is indulging in 'petty politics' and endeavoring to secure cheap publicity for himself through the medium of official communications to the City Council."

Oakland High to Have Fete Tonight

land; Mrs. Effie L. Bush, Alameda; G. F. Calberg, Oakland; E. H. Cla-witer, Mt. Eden; Mrs. Myrtle Cloud, Berkeley; Miss Margaret E. Davies, Berkeley; Mrs. Rae Emma Driscoll, Oakland high school, will be held in the gymnasium tonight, with George Grindell, Hayward: Mrs. Mary L. Hallaban, Oakland; Mrs. tropical settings and tropical music pertaining to Hawail. Among the features of the program will be a dance by six boys selected for clumsiness, a black-faced song by six girls, and musical offerings by Earl Swift and Gladys May. Merle Nance and Peggy Kirsten will

The yell leaders and rooting sections have been organized for the year by the school, the girls' section being led by Virginia Leather, Verna Medlin and Grace Meglad-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .-Andrew Visser, 25 years old, a sailor on the steamer Frank Buck. was shot in the shoulder by an unidentified man during an altercation in a soft drink resort at 168 Embarcadero early this morning After shooting Visser the assailant rscaped. Visser was taken to the Harbor Emergency hospital where it was found that he was not seriously wounded.

Veterans to Give First Season Dance

ner husband, George S. Sandstrom, Oakhand manufacturer of wood novelties, that she was returning from a visit to her mother, he sent her a letter, saying that he was sorry she was coming back and that she could stay away forever, according to her testimony today before Superior Judge Harris, who granted a divorce.

Mrs. Sandstrom further testical tnird social dance on the roof gar-den of the Pacific Building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, tomorrow evening. All former ser-vice men and their wives and sweethearts are invited to attend This is the first dance of the fall season. The committee intends to arrange for more similar affairs in

RECITAL TONIGHT.

Ariel Millais, ballet master and supervising director of the Academy of Dramatic Arts, will be given in the Westphal building this evening. A lecture on the motion picture, "Test Type" will be delivered by J. Aivan Mack. Millais and his ballet partner, Helene Mojers will portray an interpretation of the Franco-Russian ballet.

Indians Inhabited Terrace While working in her garden

Miss Laura F. Pratt was surprised to find an old Indian mortar and postle. It is remarkable that she should build her home on the same spot occupied by the Indians cen-

build in Berkeley Country Club Terrace within the last three

U. S. Consul in Smyrna IN TRAIN CRASH Tells of Panic During Fire

ON MEXICO LINE American consul general at for her own safety, ran to the Smyrna, in his first remarks of the disaster, summed up to The Associated Press his experiences in Asia. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 - (By

the Associated Press.)-Fourteen Minor. Consul General Horton explained injured in the wreck yesterday of that his official position prevented a north-bound passenger train at his commenting on the incidents in

Empalma Gonzales, it was an- Smyrna, "It is my duty to speak of the splendid heroism and self-sacrifice nounced today by the National Railways' executive offices. The of the Amr 'can colony in Smyrna,"

MARINE GUARD.

"When the situation became dangerous, I, in collaboration with Captain Arthur J. Hepburn, chief of staff to Ad real Bristol, arter in Smyrna and had it guarded, steamer Winona. by marines. I told the members of Greeks and Armenians in his home twice daily to receive the latest the colony to come to the theater bulletins on the situation. I sum-moned the principal members of the colony to discuss the general situation.

dam near Empamma Gonzales "Thousands of refugees in the despairing city were absolutely hungry and destitute Rufus W. Lane, an American, spoke up on vance of the Turks toward the neu-one occasion and said that they had tral zone of the Dardanelles was not come to the meeting to look reflected in sport circles here to out for their own safety but to look day when it became known that out for those of the starving peo- Charles Rowe, professional golf ples. Francis W. Blackley, another American agreed in this and gave 200 Turkish pounds to start For Minstrel Show a subscription list for the refugees. Stanley Smith of the Standard Oll company in Smyrna gave 500 Turk-

ish pounds. "We started the work of relief immediately. The American firms ment on short notice. contributed the use of their automobiles and trucks. They never saw them again because they were completely burned up. Representative Americans, members of the dear, interlocutor; soloists, Miss Marie Bucher, Miss Tillie Reichling, Miss Marie Whitman, Miss Katherine O'Rourke, Miss Anna While the automobiles were still in while the automobiles were still in their possession, and with the Stars and Stripes flying on their machines, they were all over the city administering relief. Their first effort was amongst Americans. Their conduct was generous and heroic even under the greatest difficulties. We urged the American women teachers in the girls school of the Y. W. C. A. to leave Smyrna but they refused until driven by the flames.

"These brave women labored un-"Parking Space" For ceasingly without food and sleep. Some are still there. Mrs. Horton Children At Fair remained with her husband at the Mothers visiting the California burned." Complete Homes Exposition in Oakland, starting September, 28,

WENT TO ATHENS. Oakland, starting September, 28, may "park" their children in a embarked on the U. S. S. destroyer Simpson with 65 other Americans Jay Nash, superintendent of rec-reation for Oakland, has accepted Maynard B. Barnes remained in the devastated city other Americans who were chiefly

ATHENS, Sept. 20.—(By Asso-†engaged in relief work. A Japciated Press).—"During my con-sulship at Saloniki I was beseiged to the refugees en route to Greece ing my official career I have had and gave them the kindest treatmany rough experiences with sub- ment. Americans speak with admarines and gunfire, but never in miration of a Turkish girl, who has instituted divorce proceedings Americans Injured When my life have I seen anything like was attached to the American in the superior court against Lorenzale Are Swent Away the Smyrna catastrophe," is the school. She, having no thought to charging cruelty

Athens. American observers say that the

Turks fired on refugees who tried to swim to safety.

arrived here. 'Among them were character, much to her humiliation Mr and Mrs. W. H. Boyd of New and disgrace, the wife declares. York and Mr. and Mrs J. E. Arch- In addition Mrs. Sole declares ibald of Washington, North Caro- that her husband failed to provide ibald of Washington, North Carolina. Archibald and Mrs. Boyd her with sufficient clothing and on procured a launch in the Smyrna ranged for the safety of the Amer- taking them to the American

The former gave refuge to 2000

War Threat Felt In U. S. Sport Circles

PITSBURGH, Pa. Sept. 20 -The situation created by the adplayer of the Oakmount Country club and a veteran of the Canadian army, had been notified to hold himself in readiness for foreign service.

He received a telegram from the Canadian war department advising him to be ready to join his regi-

WIFE WOULD HALT

Seeking a restraining order to prevent her husband from disposing of community property valued at \$25,000 as he has threatened to do, she avers, Mrs. Angela Sole

charging cruelty.

Allegations in the complaint contain the charge hat her husband. clated Press his experiences in Asia succeeded eventually in reaching riage, tried to induce her to run a lived i.. San Francisco where Sole run a poolroom the wife avers, he compelled her to do porter work in the poolroom until 2 o'clock in by other American refugees who come in contact with men of bad

August 14, last, kicked and broke down a door and then threatened to whip her. The wife avers that her husband has an income of \$350 from his Oakland business and asks that she be given \$100 a month ali-mony, costs of suit and a just proportion of the community prop-

Traces of the most ancient cave-men found in Europe seem to identify them with the Eskimoix.

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1:30, 3.30 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
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rected against the booze and dope traffic and all traffickers who ap-

returned Williams' compliment to-day in a formal statement. The Mayor's statement follows: "The Auditor has seen fit to in-

dulge in an attack upon me through represented in the delegation authorized to represent Oakland at the League of Municipalities con-vention at Palo Alto.

inal jury panel were drawn today by Superior Judge L S Chuich. The jurors will serve for the "The list of delegates was prepared under the general supervision of Frank C Merritt First Vice-Church, and Department 3, which President of the League is Superior Judge George Samuel's "For the past several department."

Williams personally has "For the past several years Mr.

for the convention. "Therefore, Mr. Williams' office

The members of the panel include the following:
Mrs. Cornelia Bernstein, Oakland, John L. Bold, Oakland; Fred Brandt, Alameda; T. L. Bromley, Oakland; Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles

"Honolulu Day," the first social

Anne C. Macdonald, Alameda; John E. Mauerhan, Oakland; Mrs. Robert McKillican, Oakland; Mrs. Robert McKillican, Oakland; Mrs. Bernice Nall, Oakland; Isaac Ncail, Oakland; Isaac Ncail, Oakland; Mrs. Mai N. Neai, Berkeley; Miss Laura Nicholson, Oakland; Antone Peterson, Pleasanton; Mrs. Mary L. Proffit, East Oakland; Ferd P. Reinle, Oakland; Mrs. Grace D. Reynolds, Pledmont; Mrs. Lucy Roussell. East Oakland; Mrs. Lucy Roussell. East Oakland;

Sailor Is Shot During Altercation

Col. John J. Astor Post, Veteran of Foreign Wars, will hold its the near future.

A recital and ballet directed by

turies ago. Miss Pratt was one of 39 to

weeks. There will be a sale on this property Sunday. Phone Frank Epperson, Lakeside 1600. By a spectroscope one five hunfor appointment, or some to Top
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OFFICIAL RESULT GIVEN OF VOTE CAST IN COUNTY

Offices Announced By County Clerk.

States senator, governor, lieutenant-governor, state treasurer, surveyor-general and the phief justice and associate justices of the State
Supreme Court, were announced toin Alameda county for United beauty and health specialist, cluband associate justices of the State and heauty under the auspices of cise. Supreme Court, were announced today by County Clerk George Gross. The official count shows little galleries. Scores who could not deviation from the unofficial can-obtain seats stood throughout the vas made at the tree of the pri-maries. The official count follows: Many late comers were turned United States senator: Republi-away. The story was repeated to-United States senator: reputer day when the closing secure in the can—Johnson, 35,624; Moore, 23,— Tribune's series of complimentary 564. Democrat — Pearson, 5254. Tribune's series of complimentary talks was given.

Governor: Republican - Richardson, 39,221; Stephens, 29,386, and Safety Colbourn presented Mrs. has a doting daughter who insists. The announcement of the gener Democrat—Jone, 3009; Woolwine, Blair to the vast audience. He on helping her across the street all committee was made by chair form. Stephens, 146, Socialist—Horr, 762, interest in the health of the com- five, women forget how to play, lowing fire chiefs: Lieutenant Governor: Republi- munity and its expression in offer-can Rominger, 15,917: Young, ing opportunity to the nubile to can Rominger, 15,817: Young the opportunity to the number to of 15 think they know everything. Bakersfield, W. E. Van Meter 46,886. Democrat—Shearer, 6225. the body. In referring to Mrs. Blair They are not heautiful today. It is Beaumont, Henry Schilling: Bene

Associate Justice: Kerrigan, 23,-549; Seawell, 36,209; Shurtleff, 31,-095; Sloane, 29,946.

Eye-Witness Details Slaying of Youth

Manuel Perry, eye-witness to the by Frank Avilla and Tony Alexander, who are on trial in Superior Judge Church's court, today told details of the killing. He along the street when Avilla threw a clod of dirt at him. Reinking made no reply, said Perry, and a few minutes later Avilla said, "Let's go and get him," according to the Mrs. Blair's menu yesterday was: witness. Alexander and Avilla ran Before breakfast, four glasses of after Reinking, stated Perry and a no time did Reinking make any attempt to defend himself.

Dance and Be Merry, Says Beauty Expert

and dance them away. over your knees, shake them a in the diet.

Figures on Senator and State Go to hed at 10 p. m. and get up Eat, drink, exercise as you should and do not worry.

These are some of the axioms in the Margaret Josephine Blair sys-Officity figures on the votes cast and beautiful. Mrs. Blair, "Re- accepted ratio. 2000 women crowded the big theater, filling the main floor and two away. The story was repeated to- Mrs. Blair offered day when the closing lacture in the both imperfections,

> CITY REPRESENTED. Commissioner of Public Health

we are all searching for."
Women over 45 begin to

down, according to the health ex- speaker.

pert. Although they are able to do "Poise is power.

away worry, she told them.

"Every time a woman worries it adds a wrinkle to her face." Mrs. Blair said. "A young girl exercises her eyes by flirting, but the years her eyes by flirting, but the years Blair concluded. "But I have made cause a woman to cease such practices and her eyes become dulled." day told details of the killing. He she then gave a set of exercises testified that Reinking was walking which are designed to bring back brightness to the eyes.

DIET IMPORTANT. Diet is an important item in the Blair system of health and beauty. Oakland following her appearance water; for breakfast, a pear, 8 the city in the Hotel Oakland be-slices of graham toast, a cup of hot tween the hours of 9:30 and noon

When you have the blues, but a although she confessed that during erry record on the phonograph the day she would eat 15 olives, nd dance them away.

Insteas of carrying a blanket to Tea, coffee and red meats are tabu

> "When you are not feeling well, stop eating and drink water," the lecturer advised. "When your head against the referendum on that aches, take in plenty of oxygen. Don't go to hed." Two pounds of dum by California lumber interests oxygen for one pound of food is her hecause of a provision preventing

accepted ratio.
"Stand on the back of your neck She demonstrated the cor-muscle movements. "The muscle movements. neck must be kept limber." Proper

exercise was produced. "Young girls today have crooked Older women have fat legs. Short skirts revealed these things." election in November and thereby uphold the new State Housing Law Mrs. Blair offered corrections to

"Don't be put on the shelf," Mrs. Blair ursed the mothers and is a vote to protect women and grandmothers. "Many a woman children and to reduce fire waste loses her personality because she and thinking for her. After forty- man Short and comprises the fol 46,886. Democrat—Shearer, 6225. Treasurer: Republican—Brinkop, he said:

9156; Johnson, 32,633; Millan, 18,037. Surveyor-general: Republican—Brinkop, he said:

"She has found the greatest need of the people in possessing a better mothers, when you get blue and of the people in possessing a better mothers, when you get blue and of the people in possessing a better mothers, when you get blue and the beauty. Mothers and grand-A. Dorsey; Colfax, W. D. Scanlon; Corning, H. D. Crooks; Culver City, bridge and the people in possessing a better mothers, when you get blue and the beauty. Mothers and grand-A. Dorsey; Colfax, W. D. Scanlon; Corning, H. D. Crooks; Culver City, bridge and the phonograph and dance."

Chief Justice: Lawlor, 35,830; better mind. She claims she is always in good health. It is what the spine, neck, knees, walst and Berkholtz; Hayward, M. G. Riggs.

the spine, neck, knees, waist and Berkholtz; Hayward, M. G. Riggs noise, were demonstrated by the Healdsburg, D. O. Sewell; Hemet pert. Although they are able to do their work they are never well. What they should do is eat, drink, exercise as they should and put away worry, she told them.

"Every time a Reman worries of the blood." To create poise and balance and eliminate worry, she told them.

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"My grandmother would think I ones; Merced, J. E. McSharry; was crazy if she could see me, Mrs. Monterey, W. E. Parker; Napa, C. Blair concluded. my body over since I was 50, and Carvell, am younger physically and men lally than I ever was."

Care of the body and skin was

discussed in the lecture this after-noon. Mrs. Blair held an informal reception in the Rose room of Hotel that she will meet the women of glasses of water; for lunch, one Auditorium ballroom she will give large glass of hot milk; two hours under her own auspices a special after lunch, two glasses of water. Lecture to women.

HOUSING LAW **WORKERS NAMED** Fire Chief Samuel H. Short of his city today announced an ex-

laws in the different communities.

In the resolution adopted by the

"As Fire Chiefs, in the name of

lumanity, we urge the voters of

California to vote 'Yes' at the state

Number 5 on the ballot, because

every vote cast in favor of this law

taxation and fire insurance rates.

H. Spencer; Huntington Beach

ack Brammer; Martinez, John Bri-

F. Otterson; National City, S. S.

Oakland, S. H. Short; Paso Rob-

les, O. F. Hedgpeth; Pacific Grove

R M: Right; Pasadena, E. F. Coop;

South Pasadena, J. F. Smith; Peta

E. Culver; Pinole, A. J. Lindner; Porterville, R. A. Gardner; Rich-

Joseph Schneider; Roseville, Tony

Sacramento, M. J. Dunphy; Sali

nas, J. P. Nichols; San Fernando, J W. Thompson; Santa Ana, John

Luembourger; Santa Ciara, C. C. Quinn; Santa Paula, S. T. Primmer; Sausalito, W. A. Cook; South San Francisco, B. H. Truas; Val-

lejo, D. H. Noonan; Visalia, H. G.

berg: Whittier, J. L. Snavely.

Watsonville, L. Sand

luma, R. S. Adams; Piedmont, W.

Roy Lemoin; Riverside

committee of fire chiefs they say:

committee of fifty-two California fire chiefs which will conduct a campaign in favor of the state housing law adopted at the last session of the legislature and r .asure. It is held up on referenthe use of wooden shingles. The California Housing and Building for recovery of property.

cation.

Denials are made by Mrs. Mootz in the affidavit that the property in her possession is juice she gave him on October

Mootz was dismissed because Mootz failed to appear in court on July 6 last Mrs Montz declares he was in New York at that time, and cites this as a reason why he should not be granted a new hearing.

BETTER VISION

Fifty-two per cent of all industrial workers have visual defects ty Optometric association at the Key Route Inn.

boom," said Dr. Goodman, "Fac-An appalling condition, which

New York public schools, was re-vealed in the fact that of 100.000 vealed in the last that of 100,000 children examined, 40 per cent had defective vision. Measured in money this condition cost the city millions of dollars spent in the reducation of children who had falled in their courses because of the inshift to see correction. the inability to see correctly. Digh-ty-seven per cent of all education is "Nerve exhaustion is the great disease of America," he said. "When imperfect vision is further

ous bankruptey."

An eight months' educational program is contemplated by the Alameda County optometrists, who have scheduled speakers prominent in the profession to address the association during the next few

HELD CHIEF NEED U.S. RULE, CLAIM

People of the Holy Land open! avow their wish to come unde that interfere materially with busi- American control, Garfield Linsley ness efficiency, according to Dr. professor of geology and geography Harry E. Goodman of Los An- in Mills College, told students this geles. Who last night delivered the second of a series of lectures before the members of the Alameda Countries in the members of the Alameda Countries in the members of the Alameda Countries in the first of a series of lectures on "My Impressions of the Alameda Countries in the first of a series of the second of the members of the Alameda Countries in the first of a series of the second of t Palestine." Professor spent the summer abroad. America is not a member of the "The correction of defective vision in industrial employees is a matter of prime importance to Oakland, in view of its industrial try than any other nation," he League of Nations this is now im-

explains.

Arable land in Palestine might increase by leaps and bounds following a Visual survey and the SSan Joaquin Valley, the Mills correction of eye defects," he said professor comments. He said sentiment is the large reason for was found to exist as a result of a ed that large amounts of capital the complexion — brighten the eyes recent analysis of conditions in the will not be expended in changing Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Dose—Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Pill—Sm will not be expended in changing Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

course , of the Jordan and bringing water to Jerusalem until a stable government has been es-tablished. He pointed out that Los Angeles had irritation prob-lems equally as difficult as Pales-

But the state of t Constipation **Vanishes** Forevei

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gently on the liver. Stop afterdinner dis. rect indiges. tion: improve

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS **EVENING SCHOOL**

Fall Term opens October 2 and closes December 22. Classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday-7:30-8:30 and 8:30-9:30/ p. m. FREE to ex-service men and women who served under the American

erate tuition fee. All are welcome 2-5:30 p. m.—REGISTER NOW-7-9:30 p. m.

Oakland, Calif.

few minutes later Avilla struck slices of graham toast, a cup of hot tween the hours of 9:30 and noon Reinking, knocking him to the water; one hour after breakfast. 2 fomorrow. In the afternoon in the The witness said that at What does food economy

mean to you!



OESN'T it mean good living at low cost? Foods that are "short" in nourishing value and "long" in waste are never economical.

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Prison Chaplain

O. C. Laizure, discharged as chaplain from the San Quentin penitentiary for alleged malfeasance of office, sent the life story of James ("Bluebeard") Watson to New York without the manuscript being censored by prison officials, is contained in an affidavit filed in the superior court today by Mrs. Maude R. Mootz in connection with a new trial sought by Herman E. Mootz. a former prisoner at San Quentin,

The affidavit declares that Chaplain Laizure sent the manuscript to Mootz in New York, and that he went there for the express purpose of selling the life history to a syndicate for publi-

worth \$100,000 or that he found strychnine in a glass of orange 5, 1919, in their home at Redwood Clty. The former suit instituted by

Mootz was sentenced to San Quentin on his conviction of an

assault with a deadly weapon when he attempted to shoot his wife at their home at Redwood City. He was later paroled on the provision that he stay out of California, but this provision was set aside to let him appear here

depleting the nerve energy of indi-viduals, they are headed for nerv-Broadway and Hawthorne Sts.

flag during the Great World War. Open to all others at a mod-

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OUT TODAY

Well-known stars, appearoing in photo-stories written by famous authors for productions to be made in Oakland is the result of a conference announced yesterday by Bud Pollard, Oakland picture producer.

Poliard, who returned from Los Angeles yesterday, says that he is negotiating with Marjorie Daw to appear in a series of two-reel comedies. The contract to be signed this week calls for the apto be pearance of Miss Daw in a series of ten two-reel comedies to be made in Oakland.

According to Pollard, John Blackwood, author of many screen successes has aiready started on the first story and will have it ready for production in Oakland

about October 1. Finis Fox, who wrote and directed "The Bishop of the Ozarks," which picture will be released in the very near future, is negotiating Oakland of an Indian folk lore story.

Property for his producing stu-

dios has been purchased by Pollard at Moraga in Contra Costa county, because of the clear atmosphere on the other side of the hills that act as a "back-stop" for the fogs from San Francisco Bay.

The studio will be opened early in October with a movie ball and pageant. The new studios are to be given the name of "Pollard City."

Man Convicted For 'Elopement;' Divorce Asked

elopement from Los Angeles of her husband with a woman to Arizona in a stolen automobile on March 22, last, and his subsequent arrest in Yuma, Yavapai county, Arizona, conviction of auto theft and under the Dyer act with unlawfully transporting a woman for immoral purposes from one state to another which resulted in his imprisonment in the penitentiary at Prescott, Artzona, is related in a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Roberta G. Andrews against Thurman C. Andrews, a

The complaint does not give the name of the "other woman' in the case and Mrs. Andrews' attorney refused to give any more details. The complaint recites that Andrews stole an automobile from a garage on Spring street. Los Angeles, and with the weman in the case eloped to Arizona. Andrews is new serving time for the felonies, the suit de-

The complaint makes the additional allegation that Andrews once slapped his wife in the divorce with legal custody of Jean, aged 1 year, and \$30 a month for the child's support. The couple were married in Oakland on February 14, 1920, and separated March 17, last, five days before the alleged elope-

U. S. PARTS COUPLE.
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got a divorce for ornelly

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Waltz.

Just Like a Violin. Good Mornin' (It's Mighty Good to be Home). Nora Bayes, Comedienne.

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Send Back My Honeyman.

Dolly Kay, Comedienne.

ing). Solo. (Elgar) Pablo Casals. (Dawes) Melody. The Broken Melody. (Van Biene-Bonime) Violin Solos. Eddy Brown.

A-3656 10-inch \$1.00 Dance of the Slaves (Act 2). From "Prince Igor."
(Borodine)

A-6218 12-inch \$1.50 A Song of the Hills. Tenor Solo. (Jacobs-Bond) Tandy Mackenzie.

Romany Love. Fox-Trots. Clover Blossom Blues. Paul Biese's Orchestra. A-3673 10-inch 75e

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In My Home Town.

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A-3659 10-inch 75c If I Can't Have You I Don't Want Nobody At All.

Lonesome Longin' Blues. A-3664 10-inch 75c

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Send Back My Honeyman.

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The 19th Hole (Oh, How I Love the 19th Hole When the 18th Hole is Over). Tenor Solos. Frank Crumit. A-3666 10-inch 75c

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WIDOW IN WILL CONTEST REWEDS

Mrs. Ruth Lanz, who two days ago was awarded the \$90,000 esto his nurse, Mrs. Leah Templeton, is today the bride of Edward Jorgensen, Oakland newspaper man.
The couple, who first became ac-

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quainted a year and a half ago, while Mrs. Lanz's will contest was in progress following her husband's suicide, were married at noon yesterday at the bride's home. 1541 Grand avenue. They left today for a ten-day honeymoon in Southern

California.

Dr. Lanz committed suicide two years ago at his office in San Francisco. He left his entire estate to his nurse, Mrs. Templeton, in a There were a numbe. of the will written on the fly leaf of one castbay debutantes who crossed the tate which her husband, the late death Mrs. Lanz had obtained an which Miss Geraldine King, daugh-Dr. Paul Lanz, attempted to leave interlocutory decree of divorce, but ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Date the final decree had not yet be-come effective.

Mrs. Lanz contested the will on the alleged ground that the nurse had been guilty of improper conduct with Dr. Lanz and that she had unduly influenced him by giving him opiates.

The court first awarded half the estate to Paula, the posthumous daughter of the couple, born about a year and a half ago. Recently a jury in the Probate Court awarded the rest of the estate to Mrs. Lanz. Mrs. Lanz, now Mrs. Jorgensen, was well known in Oakland as Miss Ruth Zelss before her mar-riage to Dr. Lanz, which occurred two and a half years before his death. She was educated in the Oakland schools and in a convent

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Luncheon at Francisca Club Across Bay

King, gave at the Francisca Club. The afternoon was in compliment to a bride-elect, Miss Elizabeth Schmiedell, fiancee of James Mof-fitt. Among those from this side Miss Jessie Knowles, Miss Claire Knight, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Miss Mary Kennedy, Miss Winifred Brown. Miss Elizabeth Magee, and from over the bay: Miss Geraldine Grace, Miss Rosamond Lee, Miss rances Pringle, Miss Margaret Lee, Miss Helene de Latour, Miss Lillian Hopkins, Miss Mary Julia Crocker, Miss Katherine Bentley, Miss Elea-nor Spreckels, Miss Margaret Buc-kee, Miss Alice Moffitt, the Misses

Frances Lent, and a score more.

O O

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard have returned from a month's motor trip to Lake County, where they were species of their kinefelt. they were guests of their kinsfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Horn Cooley at their place, Oakdene, near Adams Springs.

After six weeks spent in Lake Tahoe and surrounding country Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breck returned this week to their home. Their itiner-ary included a trip to Yosemite

WEDDING TO BE AT HOME.

At the home of the bride on Peralta Avenue tomorrow evening the marriage of Miss Elaine Beaman of Berkeley and George T. Hansen of this city will take place. The wedding was not to have taken place until after the graduation of the bride. Half a hundred will be guests at the ceremony. Dr. E. P. Dennett of T. nity Methodist Episcopal church will officiate. Miss Myra Beaman, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Miss Marjorie Mower, a former college classmate, will be bridesmaid.

After a honeymoon Hansen and his bride will make their home in Oakland. Miss Beaman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Beaman, and a popular member of the younger not in the east bay region. Hansen is the son of Mr. ind Mrs. / narew J. Hansen of Oakland, and an eastern college man.

At 8:30 o'clock this evening the marriage of Miss Ramona Marks and Willard Cherrington Ross of and Willard Cherrington Ross of cles offered for sale.

New Mexico is to be solemized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Lowell Hardy is chairman, is Bon in Thousand Oaks. Half a one of the busiest of the groups. hundred guests have been bidden by the mother of the bride, Mrs. by the mother of the bride, Miss. Louise M. Marks. The wedding is to be simple in appointment. Miss Doris Marks is to be the only attendant upon her sister. The tendant upon her sister. The bride-elect is an Alpha Phi at the

Claremont. was announced a few days ago. The wedding is to take place in the near future after which Faneuf and his bride will reside in Berkeley. Both are members of pioneer families of bay cities and have many friends

meats to Oaklanders. All of the proceeds will go for the care of the children and elderly persons who find shelter at The

LUNCHEON FOR

BRIDES-ELECT. October 7 Mrs. John G. Sutton will be hostess at the Francisca Club across the bay, the affair to e in the nature of a luncheon for the Misses Eleanor and Harriett Louise Grove, Elicen Thornton, Campbell. Covers will be laid for Helen McCarthy, Eleanor Hallahan, twenty-five guests.

BABY HOSPITAL TEMBERS ACTIVE.

The days between now and the end of September are filled for the members of the various branches of the Baby Hospital. The bazaar, which is always an important feature of the annual hospital fete.

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completing, marking and sorting its irresisctible stock of junior lingerie and infants' wear for children up to five years of age. Laurei's booth at the bazaar will be one of the most popular in the group of popular booths, for the members have exceeded previous successful efforts University of California.

University of California.

Discrept of California.

Miss Mildred Elam presided as hostess this afternoon at bridge in workmanshin Sharing official duals to hostess this afternoon at bridge in workmanshin Sharing official duals to hostess this afternoon at bridge in workmanshin Sharing official duals to hostess this afternoon at bridge in the bright of and Eleanor Campbell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell of Claremont.

Workmanship Sharib Mrs. Hardy are Mrs. Roger Chickering, vice-chairman; Mrs. Harry Martin, secretary; Mrs. Everett Brown, treas-The ongagement of Miss Anastathe branch are Mesdames Edson a Eccles, daughter of the late Mr. Adams, Harry Adams, C. C. Broad and Mrs. William J. Eccles of this water, William Cavaller, Harry city, and Raymond L. Faneuf, son Fair, Moylan C. Fox, Ewald of Edward H Faneuf of Oakland, Grunsky, Everett Hinckley, Thomas Knowles, John B. Keating, Herbert Lee, Roland Oliver, Edwin Oliver, Churchill Taylor, H. W. Tomlinson, H. R. Sander, Clarence Shuey, Her-bert Shuey, F. A. Warner, S. S. Freeman, David Goodale, Ernest Houdlette, Lloyd Love, Michael Freeman, David Goodale, Ernest Houdlette, Lloyd Lane, Miss Edith

Alexander.
Mrs. C. N. Jamison, chairman of The Ladies Relief fund will be the richer by \$12,000 when the proceeds from the various concessions of Market Day are all told. More than one thousand of the little Whirl of 1922, the Baby Hospital pages of the think year. Miss Marie "Have a Heart" cards were sold to pageant for this year. Miss Marie passers by.

The candy concession alone, under the supervision of the Junior by 150 dancers, all of whom are beLeague, sold 1200 pounds of sweetling trained by Miss Allen.

Mrs. Frank Ambrose Atwill en-tertained at an ealborate bridge tea tertained at an ealborate bridge teal Saturday in honor of Miss Gertrude Grove, whose engagement to Edward M. McGlade of San Francisco was recently announced. Miss Grove and Mrs. I. V. Kennedy assisted in receiving the guests, who were Mrs. P. H. McGlade, Mrs. P. H. Gilbert, Mrs. J. Lox Jr., Mrs. J. G. Flaherty, Mrs. John Thorton, and the Misses Florence McCarthy, Louise Grove, Elicen Thornton, Nome Dickey, Marie Coakley, Madeline Ball, Loretto Stuart, Eva

Mascarenas. Bonnie Brown, Anna McAllister, Inola Mainprice. The setting for the affair was the James Coakley home, in Rand ave-nue, where the Atwills have been staying since Mr. and Mrs. Coakley went to Europe last May. The Coakleys arrived in New York Saturday and are expected to arrive home in October.

Funds Deposited

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. — Local baankers announced today that sufficient funds had been deposited heard of

Because the hand is always free. Foot troubles are completed for the public which is due the first interest payment on January 1, 1923, in accordance with castle, last night by Onetah Countries for the public which is due evening, September 28, in Pythian Castle, last night by Onetah Countries for the public which is due evening. September 28, in Pythian Castle, last night by Onetah Countries for the public which is due evening. the agreement recently made be-; cit Degree of Pocahontas. tween Adolfo de La Huerta, Mexican minister of finance, and international bakers.

The committee arranging for the event is made up of Mrs. A. B. Cole, chairman; assisted by Edna Courtney, Mabel Frates and Anna Smith.

'Tire Bouchon' 'Or Corkscrew' **Newest Dance**

All hail the corkscrew! This is not a challenge hurled at the blue lightning of prohibition. It is the welcome watchword of the latest dance. The "corkscrew," socially known as the "tire bou-chon," is Terpsichore's latest twist. Local dancers are perfecting themselves in this ultralowing a disquisition on its merits yesterday by George C. Heinz, president of the California So-

ciety Teachers of Dancing.
The society opened a four-day terday on the roof garden of the

Hotel Whitcomb. The "Argentine fox trot," the Ritz waltz and the Junior fox trot, all of them more or less "tame," are, it was announced, replacing the faster, snappier steps that have been popular for some time past.

Miss Hulda L. Hanker of New York, a demonstrator of the International Association, Masters of Dancing, said, in speaking of the "corkscrew" dance: "It is modified and shock proof. Our grandmothers would never have turned a hair. In fact, they would

have enjoyed it."

It was stated that skirts do not wield any influence upon the modern dance. On the contrary, the skirts are modified to fit the needs of the latest styles in dancing, it was declared.

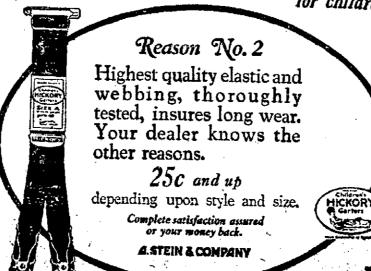
A normal school is being conducted in connection with the convention. Miss Hanker is giving instruction in the "corkscrew" and other new forms of ballroom dancing.

Negligence Charge Denied by Requa

Mark Requa, Piedmont capitalist, in an answer filed to a suit for \$5000 damages instituted by Thomas M. O'Donnell some time ago, today denles any negligence on his part because his automobile struck O'Donnell on Seventh street between Pine and Wood streets, March 4, last. The answer charges that, on the contrary, O'Donnell stepped from between two parked automobiles near the curb directly in the path of his machine.

For Mexican Debt Pocahontas Degree Plans Public Whist

5 reasons why mothers buy HICKORY GARTERS



Women's Club Fixes High Goal For Literacy

By EDNA B. KINARD A 100 per cent literate column

California by 1930 is the goal ixed by the California Federation of Women's Clubs as its part in a ationwide movement, fostered by he General Federation. Mrs. W. . Fitzgerald, state president, is resenting the gigantic task to the 60,000 women of the federation with enthusiasm. "Each one teach one," is the slogan which is being passed along.
Surveys show that in California there are 95,000 illiterates, accord-

ng to Mrs. Fitzgerald's proclamation urging her fellows to the cam-paign. In the United States staistics give 5,500,000 as the total of Eliterates.
"No better beginning for our task can be made than to acquaint our-selves with the legislation that pro-

ides for school attendance in this

state and that governing child la-bor and to work untiringly for the inforcement of the laws," Mrs. Fitzgerald says.
The average attendance of chilren at school in the United States is 90 days a year and of children of school age 17.8 per cent are not

envolled in any school, public or private, a recent bulletin on Child elfare states. The organized women of the state have allowed themselves eight years to wipe out illiteracy in Cali-

fornia.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will be the speaker tonight at a brilliant rogram announced by the College Women's Club in the Twentleth Century clubhouse of Berkeley. A large number of guest cards have been sent out for the September meeting which has been arranged by Dr. Mary Roberts Coolidge. Mrs. Blanche R. Toland will be chairman of the reception committee.
The board of directors, Mrs. Eugenia Colby, president, will assist in welcoming the members and their friends.

Banking service will be discussed before the Business and Professional Women's Club, following the egular luncheon in the Broadway clubrooms tornorrow. George S. Meredith, vice president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, will speak.

The September dinner has an important place on the calender of the 28th. A survey of European conditions will be offered by Dr. C. L. Kloss who has come back from a summer abroad. To boost the "Forward Call-

Soroptimist

are being made for 300 guests.

Miss Mary Margaret Morgan, A group of songs by Mrs. Howsupervisor of San Francisco, and Bacon will supplement the prothe principal speaker.

Club

fornia" movement, the San Fran- auditorium on Friday night at 7:45 will o'clock under their patronage. The hostess a dinner tomorrow night school orchestra has been recruit-in the banquet hall of the M. J. ed to the assistance of the mothers Brandenstein plant. Oakland club- and will play the overture and women have been invited to join numbers between the films. "T. the celebration. Accomodations Haviland Hicks, Freshman,"

and prominent clubwoman, will be gram of the Fruitvale Women's Club with which the members will open the season tomorrow. Fruit-Melrose Heights Parent-Teacher vale school auditorium will provide Association has launched a movie the meeting place. The project of ousiness. To assist in paying for the municipal museum will be dishe apparatus which the members cussed by Blanks Everett of the have presented to the school, a Chamber of Comerce and Com-show will be given in the school missioner Edwa

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Essick's Boys Within Half Game of the S. F. Seals.

LOS ANGELES, Sept 20.—The Vernon Tigers gained a half game on the San Francisco Seals by defeating the Oaks in the opening game of the series yesterday afternoon, 11 to 4. The Tigers hammered the shoots of Orville Elev hard and far. Ten runs were made off Eley in five innings and then Grenton finished up. Sixteen hits in all were - Tigers, while the Oaks

Brubaker, 3b i

Bodie. Elay Cather, Doyle. Time of game—1 hour, 40 minutes. Um-pires—Finney and Eason.

75 Soccer Men Turn

Out At California UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Sept. 20 .- Seventy-five soccer men Sept. 20.—Seventy-five soccer menturned out yesterday afternoon for the initial practice of the season, according to Manager E. E. Honeycutt, who is in charge of the workouts at the present time. Of these affire signed for the varsity team, affiteen are freshmen and ten are graduates who are practicing daily in order to keep in shap for the in order to keep in shap for the winter season.

A series if interclass games are planned for September 30 to open planned for September 30 to open the season.

It is expected that the University will retain its membership in the University and Club soccer league throughout the winter season on account of the increasing amount of interest in the sport, which places near the top of the minor

All-Star Benefit Game Is Suggested

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 20. H. W. Lane, president of the Salt Lake haseball club of the Pacific Coast league, last night in a tele-H. McCarthy, suggested an exhibition all-star game with the winner of Coast league pennant for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the Argonaut mine disaster. President Lane suggested that the game be played immediately following the close of the season. The The Crystals added another to their long allester team would be made up of list of wins by tuning the Druids 5 to 2 in two players from each of the other the local grounds this year between Thies

Ruth, Williams Hit Ball For Home Runs "Babe" Ruth of the New York Yankees and Kenneth Williams of

the St. Louis Browns each connected for a home run yesterday. Will-iams hit his in the fourth luning of the game with Washington while Ruth faced the shoots of Pillete of the Detroit Tigers in the first in-ning and hit the ball out of the lot. Williams now has 39 and Ruth 34 for the season.

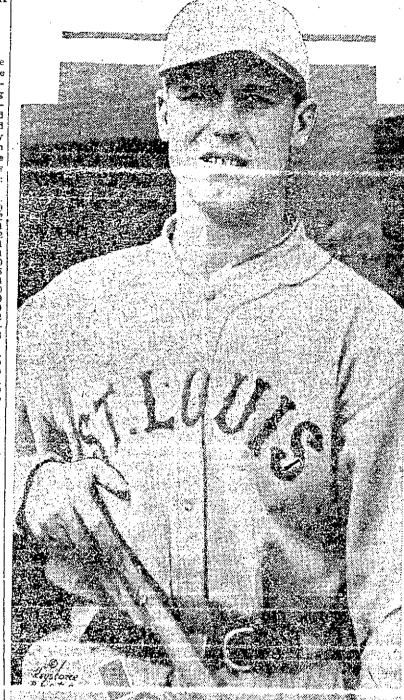
HEALDSBURG WINS. The Castro parlor, N. S. G. W., proved easy pickings for the Healds-

binoits of Chiefe and Newton Kerry that the little of the winers of the control of the trip. Siva pitched a pice | Lefty, 3b... 2 0 | Wallace, 3b... 2 0 | W by scoring three runs. Three more Cleary. 2h... 1 tallies were made in the eighth Cassassa, cf. 1

CASTRO. HEALDSBURG. AB, R.H. Rutter. Ab. R.H. Welsh, ss.5 0 0 Mass, cf..3 2 Gil'rd, 1b.4 1 11Shinn, 2b..5 3 Harin, cf.4 6]Gold'n, ss.4 1 0 05tinish, 15.4 0 R. Kelly, 4 2:Gerl'h. 35.5 0 Feanen, lf. 0 1|Re'mel, lf.2 0 0| Souza, rf.4 0 1|Meis'er, lf.2 2 2

Geo. Sisler Goes Hitless

This is GEORGE SISLER, the clever first sacker of the St. Louis Browns, who was out of the lineup for a few days with a sprained shoulder, but who was too game to stay out of the big series which the Browns had with the Yankees. SISLER after hitting safely in forty-one consecutive games and setting a modern major league record, failed to get a hit off BUSH



GOLDEN GATE CLUB WINNER.

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thy 1. Home run-Andrews. Two buse hits -McDonoigh (2).
The feature of the game was the pitching between Susseri and Murphy. McDonoigh featured with the stick. CRYSTALS BEAT DRUIDS.

the local grounds this year between Thiess and Richelberg, the former having the best of the argument, allowing only three hits. Thiess struck eight men out in critical moments. Peterson, who reports to Veruoo, and Jimay Devine showed up well in their first workout.

DRUIDS LODGE, (CRYSTAL LAUNDRY R. H. F. R. H. E. Negra, 'ss. 1 0 1 Hoffman, cf. 1 2 1 Poffy, Sh. 0 0 0 Gillian, rf. 1 2 0 Masor, 1b. 0 1 1 [Peterson, If. 0 1 0 Leahy, c. 0 0 1 However, ss. 0 0 0 Gruy, 2b. 0 0 0 Gregor, ss. 0 0 0 Myers, cf. 1 2 0 Hyerine, 3b. 0 1 0 Myers, cf. 1 2 olderine, 3b. 0 1 0 Bocasci, rf., 0 0 ciWhite, 1b... Petro'll, M... 0 0 ciGoldherg c... Richelbrg, p. 0 0 ciThiess, p.... 0 ciWhite, 1b ... 0

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OAKLAND CAMP. | P. G. & E. CO.
R. H. AR. | R. H. AR.
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Revge, 60... 0 4 "Pyler, 30... 1 1 5
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Dakan, 2b... 0 0 4 W. Esedrph, c 6 0 4
Refeffman, 1f 0 0 4 W. Esedrph, c 6 0 4 Brien 1. Home run-Robertson. Hoffman, 1f. 0 Castro, c..., 0 1 2 F. Flgeroid, p 1 2 Rowes, 1b..., 0 0 4 R. Rabecck cf 2 0 Dobner, f., 1 1 4 Perotte, 1b..., 6 1 Mthws, ss-p., 1 1 3 McGowau, 2b. 1 1

Totals.... 2 G 33 Totals..... 6 D 38
Sutumary: Struck out—By Chapman 2. hy Figeroid S. Walken—By Chapman 1. hy Figeroid 2. First base on crure—Oakland 1. P. G. & E. Co. 7. Three-base hits—Chapman, Teler. F. Figeroid. Two-base hits—Kers, Dobber. KEY MECHANICS WIN.

The Key Mechanics won a lard-fought game from the Onkland Mercitt Cubs. Atword was the star of the day; he not only pitched a good game but scored the only Long Island Sound. Taurus has a that the men did most of their lotal of 12 points and to retain possisteeping on the bases. But next Totals....25 1 5 Totals.....22 0 3 yachts are competing in the series. Young Brown Winner game, allowing five hits.

MELROSE A. C. IFITCHBURG MCHTS,
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| R. H. E. | R. D. Totals.... 8 14 21 Totals.... 3 5 28 Summary: Struck out—By Santa 6, by Bray 4. Walked—By Santa 3, by Bray 3, Ifome run—Driesback. Two-base hits—Uren, Feeley.

Fort Worth Again

TEAMS FOR TRIBUNE MIDWINTER LEAGUE TO BE PICKED MONDAY

George T. Hans Elected President; High School Students Eligible to Play; Opening Games Will Be Played October 22

By EDDIE MURPHY

Plans have been perfected for the big meetings of the bushball managers to be held for the purpose of arranging things for the 1922-23 season of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League. A meeting of the league officials with the Sporting Department of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE was held last evening, when officers were elected for the coming season and a date set for the first meeting of managers. The reading and correcting Glants. An "if" series is one of those of by-laws was also accomplished and several changes were made affairs that gives you cramps provthat will broaden the scope of the league.

Vocational Is

Lining Up a

Working twice a week on a regu-

lar field. Coach Dixon of Vocational

Captain Farmon, a willing worker

up processes of the team. Although

andicapped by a lack of veterans

the five veterans left over from the 1921 team, the other four being Cleary, Bettencourt, Erwin, and

classrooms any more are Silva, Me-Curdy, McCarthy, Canova, Oison,

McCARTHY IS HELPING.

now out of school four were back-

NEW MEN IN LINE.

Warning to Indians

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept/ 20 .--

Next year his players have got to

Gray, Haley, Butler, and Squires.

president of the league, succeeding Fred L. Krumb, who has served three very successful seasons. Jay B. Nash, superintendent of Oakland playgrounds, was placed on the board of directors with Fred L. Krumb. William (Doc) Moskiman retains his position as treasurer, and Maury C. Pessano, as secretary. Louis B. Kennedy and George Hans, with members of The TRIBUNE Sporting Department will constitute the Advisory Board.

George T. Hans was elected

The meeting of managers or thers desiring to enter a team in the league will take place next Monday night at 7:15 o'clock at The Oakland TRIBUNE building, Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Managers of any bush club around a winning aggregation. Oakland the bay are welcome to attend the high has possession of Bay View meeting and if they so desire, enter three days during the five days a their team. It is probable that sev- week of school, while the Market eral teams outside of Oakland, such street school takes possession of as Livermore, Tittsburgh and Pleas- the turf on Tuesdays and Thursdays. anton will be taken into the league. The balance of the school week In order that the officials of the Dixon has his charges out on light league will have time to investigate field work, with one or two practhe class of each learn and get a tice games scattered in to give the line on what division it should be aspirants the necessary training. placed in, a request is made that application of each club for a place is helping Dixon with the buildingin the league be made. All mail for The TRIBUNE Midwinter League should be addressed to "Secretary Parmon is confident that the new-Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter comers under the tutelage of Dixon League, care TRIBUNE Sporting will make good. Farmon is one of Department, Thirteenth and Frank-

At least three divisions, such as last season, a Class A, B and C, will Hawes. Members of the squad who take care of the many teams wish-ing a place in the league. If classrooms any more are Silva, Mefourth division, to be Cluss D, will be formed. That division will be for players not over 15 years of

care of players who have not reached their 21st birthday. Players of all ages will be eligible to play in the Class B and A divisions.

Jay B. Nash of the Oakland Recreation department was one of the most interested at the meeting. In past seasons students of Oakland now out of school players who are above mentioned players are above mentioned players above mentioned players are above mentioned players above me past seasons students of Oakland high schools were not allowed to play in The TRIBUNE league because it affected their athletic standings at school. Several players were barred from participation in O. A. L. events since the last season because they played in the league, but with the assistance of Nash last evening the rules were fixed so that the student's athletic standing in school will not be affixed so that the student's athletic standing in school will not be at fected if he plays in The TRISUNE league. This does not mean that most welcome addition to the Voc high school players will be eligible conching staff. not be allowed this season. Any pirant for one of the helf-back not be allowed this season. Any positions. Prefontaine, substitute player doing such will be barred of 1991 and Berlock, class-president, player doing such will be harred from the league forever, and any game in which he takes part will have also shown well in recent be forfeited to the team which he practice sessions.

Tijuana Race Meet Will Open Nov. 30th material, as Bettencourt, guard, and Hawes, center, are the sole veterans

Mexico, track. The Tijuana season will be opened November 30 for 100 or more racing addition to the Market street staff. days and there will be annual renewals of the "classics" most not

Bayside Yacht Is Leading For Trophy live the steady life, announced Fresident Jim Boldt of the Seattle NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-W. L. Coast League ball club. Failure of Inslee's Taurus of the Bayside the Indians to make a higher place Coast League ball club. Failure of Yacht Club, defending the star this season, is attributed by Boldt yacht title held by the Western Long to many things. Among them is the Island Sound Star Fleet, was victorious by a decisive margin yesterbeen joyriding and cafe reveling day in the second race of the na- late at night. One commentate tional championship series sailed in was unkind enough to remark

session of the championship trophy year they must reform, warqs needs only to finish better than last today in the third and final race. Six The McIrose Athletic Club team gots off to Be Rooff start by defeating the Fitchburg Merchants, 8 to 3. Santa pitched a good game, atlowing five hits.

MELROSE A C. INTERTRUPPE ACCURATE LOS

Tierney (Pittsburgh)111

Miller (Chicago)115

Grimes (Chicago)126

Bigbee (Pittsburgh) 139

LOS ANGELES, Sept 20 .- Young Buried in Chicago Los Angeles 125 pounder LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—The wor a decision over Ernie Goozeman body of Garland (Jake) Stahl, man- of San Diego. "Fighting" Larry ager of the Boston Club of the Murphy, Los Angeles 122 pounder, American Baseball League which scored technical knockout over won the world series in 1912, and George Sirey, also of Los Angeles later a banker, who died yesterday in the second round of the semi wind at Monrovia, a suburb, will be start- up, after knocking Sirey down geved Thursday for Chicago for burial, leral times.

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Leading Major League Hitters AMERICAN ` PLAYER-CLUB-PCT. H. G. AB. .416Sisler (St. Louis)136 199 .389 159 .37685 Speaker (Cleveland)128 455 92 163 .358 Heilmann (Detroit)118 198 ..334 111 PLAYER—CLUB— PCT. Hornsby (St. Louis)142 130 400

Pirates Must Coast League Beat N. Y. to Results Pirates Must Have Chance

If Giants Cop Series With Pittsburgh National Race Ls All Over.

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The last of the 1922 "if" series comes down

o a decision at the Polo Grounds during the next three days in the final meeting of the Pirates and the not be. It is a diverting pastime. In the present instance the "if" is top heavy detril. The Giants are iding high, wide and handsome today, five and one-half games in front with thirteen to go. Therefore, IF the Pirates can run through them for three straight, the Pittsburg outfit will be 21/2 games in the rear with seven to play. Then the Pirates would be forced to win six of those Strong Eleven sweet of those seven games. If the Giants break even on their remaining ten for the race to end in a tie

Again, IF the Pirates take two out of three in the present series and rush through the rest of the schedule without a defeat, in short, win nine out of their next ten games high has developed thus far a the Giants would only have to win squad that has all the earmarks of four of their last ten games to get

> But IF the Giants win the series, veryone can pick up their building locks and go about their business. will be all over.

Reckoned on the full schedule, regardless of the Glant-Pirate equaion, the McGraw entry need only land six more games altogether to force the Pirates to win all of their emaining ten. In short, the Pirates may be a possibility but we would not give a mathematical nickel for their chances.

Molla Faces Mary Browne In East-West

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Mrs. Molla Blurstedt Mallory, national women's tennis champion, will face possibly her strongest rival for court honors!

It will mark Miss Browns first this year, but experts who have the West Side Tennis Club's courts declare she is playing fully as well as when she forced Mrs. Molla Mallory to three sets in the national champlonship final last year. She was national titleholder in 1912,

Two singles and a doubles match will be played Friday afternoon in At present Dalton looks like a the East-West series prior to the sure bet for one of the end berths, Mallory-Browne contest. R. Norris while Erwin and Cleary, veterans, Williams of Boston will oppose Rob-Mallory-Browne contest. R. Norris a close watch on the students to appear to have their positions in the see that they do not, as The TRIB- appear to have their positions in the backfield stored away for present that protect the high school player the signals at quarterback, while the signals at quarterback, while the signals at quarterback, while singles. The doubles match will be the signals at quarterback, while singles. The doubles match will that season several players played the 125 mark, is another worthy as and Vincent Richards, the national the 125 mark, is another worthy asand Vincent Richards, the national champions, representing the east and William M. Johnston and Willis E. Davis of the western team.

Zion Turns in Low

In the line Dixon is confronted Score At Modesto with the task of developing new MODESTO, Sept. 20 .- E. H. Zion, local attorney seems to have some-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Distri- from last season. A hard fight is thing on the other members of the ution of more than \$750,000 in being waged for the tackle berths, Stanislaus Country Club as the anpurses is announced for the seventh with Camier. Low, Bennett, Kronen- | nual tournament for the giub annual race meeting at Tijuana, berg and Ruhe as the participants, championship opens. He qualified Kronenberg is a transfer from St. Mary's high and looks like a fine while five other members tied for second place with 79. Those tied for second are W. W. Other aspirants out for the squad Giddings, Warren Giddings, Fred Way, C. E. Needham (club/champare Weiler, Silva and Wilson, Pres. Boldt Sounds

ion) and Dan L. Beebe.
These six with V. V. Goeffert and George Cressey compose the first flight. Thirty-two players qualified. The first matches must be played off by Sunday evening. The members are getting into

shape for the Valley Championship which is an annual event in Fresno on Armistice Day.
As a trophy for the club championship tourney here Walter Shoemake-has offered a handsome cup.

Bagshaw Seeking **Stiff Competition**

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 20.— Coach Enoch W. Bagshaw of the University of Washington is seek-Young Brown Winner ing a football game for September 30 to replace one to have been played with the Ninth Army Corps. whose eleven has been abandoned. as an opener, the other game being with the United States Ship Idaho. to lick his charges into shape. An emissary has been sent to Camp Lewis to try to drum up a team there, and the United States Ship Tennessee at San Diego has been asked for a match.

> Even Trojans Are Subject to "Breaks"

LOS ANGELES, Sept. '20.-The football team received its first set back of the season when John Milton last year's best drop kicker, failed to enter school this term. Hayden Pythian, outstanding halfback of last year's freshmen team, sent word a month ago that he would leave Montana, his home, by motorcycle for Los Angeles, but nothing has been heard of him here. Coach Elmer C. ("Gloomy Gus") Henderson, planned to have Pythian play end.

DI.OOM BEATS MURPHY. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 20.—Phil Bloom of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the judges' decision over Frankie Murphy of Denver, in a twelve-round bout here last night. The men are welterweights.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY. Vernon 11, Onkland 4. Sacramento 2, Portland 1. Los Angeles at San Francisco; Angels traveling.

Senttle at Salt Lake; Indians Yankees Increase Lead to traveling.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Vernon 1, Oakland 0, Sacramento 1, Portland 0.

GAMES TODAY. Los Angeles at San Francisco. Portiand at Sacramento. Sentile at Salt Lake. Oakland vs. Vernon at Los An

PORTLAND. SACRAMENTO. AB. R. H. AB. R. 1 I. AB. R. E 1 Matoni,2b 4 0 Wolfer,cf 4 1|Shehan.lf 0 Schinkl.rf 0 Manger,3b Fuhrmn,c 1 Cook.c

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Murphy batted for Manger in 8th. Portland ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Base hits ... 2 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 - 8 Sacramento ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 = 2 Base hits ... 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 = 5 Errors—Brazil, Hale, Crumpler (Portland, 3). Innings pitched—Crumpler 7 plus. Charge defeat to Crumpler Runs responsible for—Crumpler . Brough 1. Struck out—By Crumpler 2, by Prough 4. Bases on balls—Off Crumpler 2, off Sullivan 1. Balk—Crumpler . Stolen base—Mollwitz. Three-base hit—Mollwitz. Two-base hit—Fuhrman. Sacrifices—McCann, Manger, Pearce. Runs batted in—Hale, Mollwitz. Left on base—Portland 6. Sacramento 8. Time of game—1 hour 40 minutes. Umpires—Toman and Carroll.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Cleveeland 7, Boston 4 (first game); Cleveland 3, Boston 2 (second game).
New York 4, Detroit 3.
Washington 4, St. Louis 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 8, Boston 4.
No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. WESTERN LEAGUE.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 20 .-Second game: Oklahoma City 2 8
St. Joseph 3 8
(Game called end seventh agreement.) Love and Aday; Adams and

Kandler. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.— AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis3 Kansas City 11 Londos Wins Fall; Gardini Wins Match

the Civic Auditorium across the bay ond with 1763. last night Jimmy Londos had secured one fall, so had Gardini. The decision Went to the Italian grappler, Charlie Andrews, the referee, As wrestling goes the match was Gardini quit, then only after a

double wrist lock had been applied. . Displeased with this treatment Gardini came back strong and clamped a headlock on the Greek champion after twenty minutes of furious pushing and shoving. The remainder of the evening was un-

Marine Eleven Will Meet Olympic Club VALLEJO, Sept. 20.—The entire Marine football squad will be taken to San Francisco on Sunday as the coach expects a hard game when A double header set for that date his athletes meet the Olympic Club champions.

Browns Crack Under Strain Of N. Y. Series

Two and a Half Games Over St. Louis.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The New York Yankees were a notch nearer their second consecutive American league championship today as a result of defeating Ty Cobb's battling Tigers, 4 to 3, in the first game of the series, while the St. Louis Browns, again without the services of George Sis-ier, and showing a reaction from the effects of their losing struggle with the Hugmen, succumbed to Washington by the same score.

The Yankees increased their lead in the race to two and a half games They can clinch the pennant by taking seven of their remaining nine eight of its contests.

Sam Jones of the Yankees and Herman Pillette, Bobb's twirling ace, both got off to wobbly starts, but Jones was airtight after the second inning while his rival weakened in the seventh and eighth, when New York pushed over the tying and winning runs. Babe Ruth's thirfyfourth homer, a double steal by Schang and Jones and extra base wallops by Pipp and Meusel were scoring factors for the Yankees.

WILLIAMS HITS ANOTHER. Ken Williams of the Browns

matched Ruth's circuit clout with his 39th, putting him two ahead of Roger Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals, and increasing the prob-ability that he will displace the Babe as this year's home run chief. The New York Giants, holding the seemingly impregnable lead of five and a half games, were ready to battle the second place Pittsburg outfit in the first of a three-game series today. The Pirates gained a half game in the race by trimming Philadelphia, six to one, while the Cham-pions were idle. The Giants, to clinch their eighth national league title since 1900, need win but seven of their thirteen games, even if the Pirates capture all ten con-

Two recruit twirlers, Metevier and Winn, pitched Cleveland to a double victory over the Boston Red Sox 7 to 4 and 3 to 2. Neither issued a hase on balls.

33 FOR HORNSBY. Hornsby hit safely in his thirty-third consecutive game while St. S to 4, in the only other game played in either major league. 598 8
524 played in either mag.
503
500 Reb Russell, the former Minneapolis player, continues to shine as
416 a hitter with the Pirates.
393

outfielder cracked out

The big outfielder cracked out four hits in five times at bat in Pitrsburgh's 6-to-1 Victory over Philadelphia.

Pat Collins, subbing for Sisler, tried hard to help his mates beat the veteran Walter Johnson, but the Browns fell shy by one run. Collins hagged a homer off the speed king, but one rally gave the Senators a lead which was not overtaken.

The White Sox and the Athletics were prevented from playing yes-terday because of rain and are scheduled for a double-header today. If rain again interferes it may be necessary that three games played tomorrow.

Clarence Rowland, former manager of the White Sox, who has piloted the Columbus club of the American Association for the past

San Franciscan Is Well Up in Contest

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 20 .-Riflemen participating in the national riffe and pistol matches here. again yesterday shattered records in the Herrick trophy match when four teams bettered the previous record score of 1753. The Massachusetts national guard team won the match with a total of 1782 and the United After two hours of grappling at States Marine Corps team was sec-United States infantry team No. 2

turned in the high score of 1787, but was not eligible for the trophy. Cadet Morton C. Mumma Jr., Iowa explaining that he had been the ag- City, Iowa; Sergeant Stanley Smith, gressor the larger part of the time. United States infantry, Fort Brady, Mich.; Lieutenant M. C. Griswold, full of action. It took Londos an infantry, Columbus, Ga., and Serhour and eleven minutes to make geant W. F. Lay, infantry, San Francisco, established new the match when they made possibles

Homers Yesterday

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For Tribune Midwinter League SPORTING EDITOR, OAKLAND TRIBUNE --

I wish to enter a team in the Class Division of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League and will attend the meeting next Monday night.

Name of Team Have you a home grounds? If so, where? Names of probable players Name of manager

Address Phone

"School-Days, School-Days."

WHAT WERE MY THOUGHTS.

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS, AS

I GAZED UPON THAT SPOT!!

By Al. Posen

TWO HEAVYWEIGHT MATCHES ON TONIGHT'S BOXING CARD

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STANFORD COACH DIVIDES SQUAD INTO TWO TEAMS AND IS HOLDING DAILY SCRIMMAGES

KRAMER AND BUNKER IN THE MAIN EVENT; RITTER TO BOX DENNY

Soldier Lamson and Al Hoag will Fight for Chance to Appear in the Headliner at the Next Auditorium Show

By BOB SHAND

It has been a long time since a pair of heavyweight matches graced a local boxing card, but the customers who like to see the big fellows in action tonight should be satisfied. The quartet of heavies will fight not alone for the medals that have been hung up by Promoter Tommy Simpson, but for a crack at the main event honors the following week. Should Cliff Kramer flatten Harlan Bunker in the main event, or vice versa, and should either Soldier George Lamson or Al Hoag score a knockout, there is a fine main event for the top of next week's card. Simpson has informed the boys that the winners will get special medals at the next show, so they are a cinch to tear in and do their best.

Bunker will come down from El Verano this afternoon, accompanied flattened Pat Walsh by simply gradby Frankle, Denny and a host of Sonoma county admirers. Denny ing his chin. Denny is been working with the Parente Red Dolan and Arlos beavyweight and announced over the phone last night that Harlan Fanning Are Matched. looked mighty good in the gym-

terday and Frank Dunleavy, his manager, reports him fit for a gruelling battle. gruelling battle. Cliff has been boxing steadily for two weeks and to them. For the first time in his est purse get away from him Garcareer he will meet a man bigger and having reach and weight in

Lamson Gained Fame By Stopping Gardner.

Soldler Geo Lamson was practically unknown until he flattened Tommy Gardner in San Francisco the other night, but there kes a rush

senny in the special event. Addition and the contract to give is the more conservative bover of the two, but neither of them like body punches and this is the method of attack they are both likely to use. Ritter proved he can hit when he will again act as matchmaker.

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ing his chin. Denny is Denny.

Red Dolan and Arlos Fanning nasium. Doc Billy Morris will meet should make an interesting scrap Bunker at the depot and take and Billy Wallace and Frankis Mc-charge of him during the fight. Cann are sure to furnish some Louis Parente manages Bunker, but thrills. Stung by criticism of his Morris is the official second. Doc safety first tactics Wallace says he dropped in this morning to predict will stand toe to toe and trade two-round victory for the Parente punches with McCann tonight Jack Burns vs. Mickey O'Donnell

The "rasslers" are reaping a rich boxing steadily for two weeks and harvest and far be it from one of his punches seem to have more snap the fraternity to let even the smalldini wrestled in San Francisco last than himself—Bunker measuring night and grabbed a southbound airplane this morning headed for airplane this morning headed for Los Angeles, where he wrestles tonight Friday he is one of a troupe of matmen coming to the local auditorium Earlier in the week Gardini appeared at Crockett. Per-haps he'll take Saturday night off

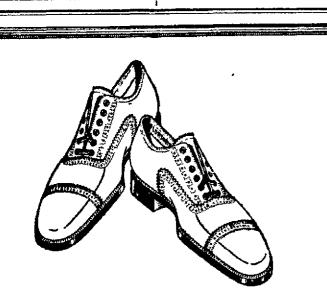
Jimmy Callahan, who used to box under the name of Wewpie Callender, is anxious to appear in a bout for his services following the sensational knockout. Simpson was member of the Marines and is train-lucky enough to offer the best ing hard at the Mare Island barmedal and secured the military man racks. He is being handled by Bento swap punches with Al Hoag The ny Wagner, the Sacramento pro-latter is far from being a flashy inoter who will be in town tonight inghter but will serve as a good trial to see T Simpson regarding a match. Callahan would like to meet Joe Sailor Ritter meets Frankie Lynch or Eddie Macey but will box

> will again act as matchmaker. from his vacation and will sit in again tonight, relieving Lynn Stanley, who will sit back a couple of rows, fazz the decisions and have a good time generally.

These movie actors fight fans are so big hearted after all. The elite of the movie colony flock to the Vernon fights every Tuesday night and last evening following an appeal by Frank Keenan, stage star. for the families of the dead miners. \$600 was tossed into the ring. Local fans contributed \$709 and San Francisco fans twice that sum,

Johnny Conde wires from Stockton that he boxed a draw with Charlie Frias last night and had been signed to appear in the main event at Lodi next Tuesday.

Bud Soules defeated Alex Tasloff at the Arcadia club show in San Francisco last night. Henry Borba and Dick Wallace split even in a goofy go. Jimmy Dime got licked as usual, Frank Farrell turning the feated Tony Gregory.



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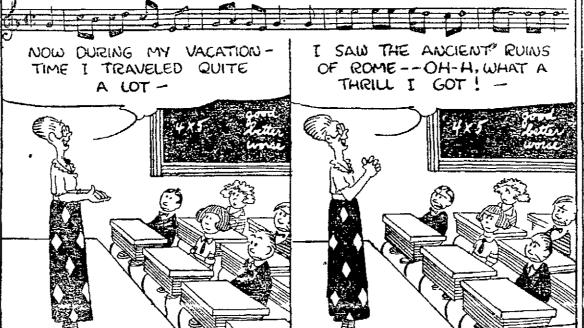
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Here's a picture of George "Soldier" Lamson, the hard-hitting heavyweight who meets Al Hoag at the Auditorium tonight. In his last start across the bay Lamson flattened Tommy Gardner.



worth knowing TH SOL METZGER

- Q. If a player blocks a try for goal from scrimmage after a touchdown and one of his players picks up the ball and runs for a touchdown, is the
- score allowed" A. No, the ball is dead after trial for goal following touchdown. Rule 10. last paragraph.
- Q. Team A trys for a placement goal from opponents' 20-yard line, following a fair catch. Member of Team B is offside when ball is kicked and blocks the ball. What is the
- decision? Is the goal allowed! A. Team A is given another trial from the 15-yard line of Team B. Rule 11, Section 5.
- Q. End of our team was standing with feet on side lines when ball was passed back for punt. He recovered fumble by op-ponent down field. Do we get
- ball at this point? No. Your team is penalized 5 yards from where ball was put
- in play Rule 12 Q. On a punt, our end, in running field, stepped out of bounds and then came in and made tackle, Opposing captain claimed he was out of play, but referee would allow claim. Was he right?
- A. Yes. There was no rule eliminating man from play if he steps out of bounds without hall in his possession. Rule 12. On an onside punt our back,
- who was behind the kicker, ran down field and knocked down opponent who was sig-naling for a fair catch, thinking he had a right to the ball. We were penalized 15 yards and opponents given the ball. Referee would not listen to argument that man was onside. What rule covers this play?
- Rule 15, Section 3, b, states that onside man on such a play may only make attempt to catch ball. Look it over. If any football rules puzzle you, write Sol Metzger, care of Sporting Editor. enclosing stamped, return envelope. He'll give you a quick and correct de-

Golf Professionals

in St. Louis Match ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 26 -Four of most notable professional golf players of the United States and "Rid" Butts sneaked up on him to-Great Britain will be on exhibition nere today when Walter Hagen, the American who won the British open hampionship this year; Abe Mitchll and George Duncan of England,
and Joe Kirkwood of Australia, play

reserve of fight to keep in at tackle.

Norman Dole, despite the fact that

when Free Ludoke comes back, he'll
have a membership of over 150 to
have a membership of over 150 to
choose from. This contest is to
take place at Del Monte early next
month, the 6th, 7th and 8th being championship this year; Abe Mitch-ell and George Duncan of England, in # 26-hole foursome.

ANDY KERR SELECTS CARDINAL LINE-UPS FROM HIS VETERANS

Sproull, former End, Quarterback on First Team; Stanford Line Possessed of Strength But Backfield Is Weak

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 20.—Two separate squads of Stanford football candidates instead of one will practice daily or twice daily under Coach Andy Kerr, who divided his outfit today in order to get in closer touch with individuals. Several recent withdrawals on account of eligibility requirements reduced the total number of candidates to 96 this morning. The total, however, is expected to hover around the hundred mark until the first of October when the squad usually shows a mate-

Kerr has been watching teams number one and two from the first squad pretty closely and will decide before long just about what men will line up before the Olympic Club in the Cards' first battle. Men will be advanced from the second string as they show improvement, but it will be at the expense of those candidates now on the upper layer who are unable to show Buckingham Hopes to Make such a thing has been attempted in enough stuff.

The teams picked by Kerr line up as follows: ... tackle

Johnston. ...Dole

terchange with the backs of both Dennis and Wheat from the 1921 freshmen eleven are still several squads down the line and are expected to be among the first promotions. The shortage of backfield material will make the change necessary if nothing else.

Cards Have Line Men But Few Backs

Both Andys, Smith and Kerr, have neir difficulties with line and backfield, but those same troubles seem to alternate between the two universities. Last year Stanford had all kinds of backfield material, but there wasn't enough of a stone wall in front. This year, it looks as if there would be the required amount and quality of beef in the vanguard but the backfield is still a grave question. Art Wilcox is really tha only veteran in that department, although Rae Doughty went through most of the season last year and Woodward got into two or three comes. Andy Smith, on the to give away but is hard hit by the loss of his stone wall. If some of his line-plungers were only linepluggers his problem would be easy. It would be a wonder team all over again, without doubt. As it is, neither coach can safely predict a season of straight victories.

Backfield Huskies Are All Untried

Of course Smith has plenty of substitutes to fit in the shoes of last year's linesmen. For that matter, Kerr has plenty of speed and beef to make a battering backfield, but in both cases the candidates are untried material so far as varsity experience is concerned. Only one or two on each team are regulars. The big question between now and the middle of October is an old one to both coaches. Will the last year's freshmen and second stringers im-

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Either Bob Janssen or Middleton from the freshman squad is likely to get a death grip on one of the ends. Maybe both of them will. Harry Shipkey, babe tackle couldn't be kept off the first eleven with a shot gun unless he lost his football instinct and a couple of hundred pounds. Harry has been fooling the punds of a mountain grip of the first eleven with a shot grip of the first eleven with a shot gun unless he lost his football instinct and a couple of hundred pounds. Harry has been fooling the punds of a mountain grip of the first eleven with a shot grip of the first eleven puonds. Harry has been tooling the San Francisco.

his previous weight of 186 pounds.

"Red" Butts sneaked up on him today while he was weighing and found the scales balancing at 201.

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he is handicapped by having a great 2nd tenm. he is handicapped by having a great family remitation will have it out.

Loomis with Chuck Johnson for the other Fullerion tackle and may cause a shake-up in the dopester's lay-out.

Van Hook and Cook whose

Van Hook and Cook whose names have been punned on before, Cuddebuch .. full-buck Tuil Crook, however, now weighs 195 Kraft, Thomas and Campbell in- pounds and is in good condition

Cuddebach One Back Sure of His Job

Wheat and Dennis are the only two remaining backfield men from the 1921 freshmen eleven. doesn't include Cuddlehach He goes without saying. The question on the first eleven at present is whether or not Dennis or Wheat will be able to over the chances for getting in at and is built all in one piece. "Bud" little behind "Bud." As for Wheat, he must buck up against Art Wilcox, Paul Murray, Cuddlebach, It is doubtful if even the most Doughty, and Cleaveland, w land-optimistic hopes to defeat the Blue ed yesterday from Name, Alaska and Gold on September 30, but from

ly to grab a place on the first string | give them a chance. than any of the rest of the babes. But the others will bear watching Of all the material mentioned to date Paul Murray, Kraft, Cleaveland, and Hartranft seem the only good possibilities from the second team of i last season. There may be others but they havn't shown their stuff



The Subscription Cup contest took place yesterday at Claremont under freshmen and second stringers improve enough with an extra year's labelled conditions, but only a small conditions, but only a small lost stars? It must be admitted that the prospects are good. It has been said that Andy Smith's second team was just about as good as his varsity At any rate enough of them have returned to prove whether or not that assertion is true.

Stanford, however, looks to her babe team of last year for a lot of help. The newly-made sophomores look like considerably better starhunting ground that the returned second-stringers, The babe list includes of course, the men wno entered Stanford after football season and are now eligible for varsity without having ground through the label is included the course in 8s.

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tered Stanford after football season and are now eligible for variety without having gone through the frosh team grilling. This list includes Johnson, Houck, and Lawson.

Janssen Looks to

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Mrs. H. H. Sherwood receives a will be buried here "hursday afterhoye. without having gone through the were the feature of her game yesterday, and would suggest to golfers anxious to gain distance that they take up tenus as an auxiliary to their golf. Misa Mary K. Browne. who won the championship at Delay.

Husky Heavies Ready for Gong At Auditorium

Here is the fistic program that will be offered at the Auditorium

Cliff Kramer vs. Harlan Bunker. Frankie Denny vs. Sailor Ritter. Soldier Lamson vs. Al Hoag. Red Dolan vs. Arlos Fanning. Frankie McCann vs. Billy Wallace. Jack Burns vs. Mickey O'Donnell. Cap Nelson vs. Mike Russo.

Santa Clara Preparing to Meet Bruins

Showing But Holds Scant Hope of Victory.

centrated upon at least giving mentor does not believe in being ond string and Neumeyer are pros-Bruin a surprise, if not actually eaught unprepared. defeating him.

nounced yesterday. While consider For First Time erably lighter than the teams of the "old days," this year's aggregation is the heavlest since 1917. The average weight is 172 pounds. Buckingnam is maintaining a they started practice last Friday, very close-mouthed attitude re- for the workouts this week on Caligarding his hopes and fears for his fornia Field have all been conducted "bunch." Asked how they are under secret practice regulations, shaping up he says, "Not too good!" as will be the case from now on the Training rules are kept strictly til the end of the season, except for the season. get a berth. Dennis has to compete and the drill is hard and gruelling, such days as may be set aside for with "Bud" Woodward and Mike embracing every division of the Reed. Some people have a hunch game. The men know what it is that Scotchy Campbell, who showed to receive a thorough verbal beatup today, will get out of the hot one between halves, if "Buck" competition in the line and look doesn't think they've been up to snuff He gave them such a callover the chances for getting in at snuff. He gave them such a call-short time that the squad has been is hardly possessed of Junior status quarter. He tips the brales at 175 down after a 0 to 0 first half working that they may be given an and has three years of football ahead against the Agnetians in the first opportunity to display their wares of him. Gallagher is about a cinch Woodward, though, has had more game of the season. During the in action in the first few games of with the first squad but Tophang experience and Guy Lennis very second stretch the Missionites were the season which figures to be more with make Horrell, last years visibly improved and fought across

optimistic hopes to defeat the Blue alongside of the other teams that other hand, has backfield material after having climbed all the rigging coach to waterboy the Catholic lads on six ships. | are determined to do their share in Shipkey, Cuddebach, Janssen, and case the gods of sport should wink Dennis are without doubt more like- and decree a fluke which might

> Following is the tentative line-up, which will stand unless someone breaks training rules or a collarbone: Position Player

. Left End 160 George Noll. Right Tacl 175 V. Fowell Center 190 Al Dutton Left Tackle..... 150 John Lewis. Left Guard..... 185 "Spud" Miller .. Right Guard .. . 180 Capt. Andy Kerkhoff, Right End 170 Bud Marshall .. Quarter 150 'Moose" Tawke..Left Half.... 175 George Noonan..Fullback..... 168 Otto Schrull..Right Half 172 George Nolan, Center 180 Coach Buckingham has arranged a practice game for his Missionite Friday afternoon at which time he will send his first string regulars into action against a final test before the California game. On the strength of their showing against the "Subs' the Santa Clara eleven that will face

Body of Sarles Is En Route to South

the Rears will be picked.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 .- Funeral arrangements for Roscoe Sarles. automobile racing driver, who was killed in a race at Kansas City, last Sunday, have been completed. He will be burled here "hursday after-

BOXING **TONIGHT**

AUDITORIUM HARLAN BUNKER

CLIFF KRAMER AND OTHER THRILLERS Show Starts at Eight-Fifteen

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ÁNDY SMITH PLANS NOVEL PROGRAM FOR BEARS ON SATURDAY

Eighty Minutes of Consecutive Football for Freshmen, Goof and Varsity Squads Will Mark Initial Scrimmage; New Men Look Good

By DOUG MONTELL

Continuous football, an hour and ten minutes of it. will be in order next Saturday afternoon on California Field when Andy Smith turns his warriors loose for their first open scrimmage of the season. It will be in the nature of a general workout with no one being overlooked. The program, as announced last night by Andy at the conclusion of practice, was to the effect that the first string varsity men would be sent into action against the Goofs and that the second varsity would lock horns with the pick of the freshmen squad. Eight ten-minute quarters are to be played with no intermission, the varsity and Goofs opening the afternoon's festivities and the freshmen and second varsity al-

The idea is a most unique one such a thing has been attempted in the west, being one of the ideas accumulated by the Blue and Gold coach on his trip East. By way of explanation Andy pointed out that prospects. Witter, a backfield man UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA. In which to prepare for the opening Sept. 20—With the "big game" game of the season against Santa tackle and after a game or two with the U. C. gridders looming Clara and that the Missionites have should begin to get the knack of close Coach Buckingham's knights; been hard at work since the first of playing the role of a lineman, of the leather helmet today are the month under Coach Bucking down to stiff, concerted ham, and have already played one die the other berth throughout the buckling down to stiff, concerted ham, and have already played one die the other berth throughout the nerve con- practice game. The wily Bruin | season but Jimmy Dean on the sec-

The tentative lineup was an- Bears to Perform .

It will, furthermore, afford the followers of the game their first glimpse of the Bruins in suits since bleacher rallies in mid-week. Many new faces are now seen on

both the first and second varsity squads and of these several have ham at Center. The newcomer displayed sufficient ability in the played with the Junior eleven but or less in the nature of practice contests, Santa Clara, the U.S. Marines and St. Mary's hardly rating are listed on the Golden Bear's schedule later in the season

Rosenthal Shows Linemen a Charge

Those few who have observed the work of the California squad in secret practice will readily testify that Boles Ros athal is the most energetic man on California Field. The Bears line coach believes in practical demonstrations with every lesson he is drilling into his squad of twenty linemen. When Boles says "Take a man out," referring to charging, he means take him out. The former Minnesota center still retains the ability to charge that he had when playing under Dr. Wil-Ten. Last night Boles showed a flock of aspliting guards and tackles the methods of carrying an opponent out of play and several of the voung huskies were deposited on the furf miny vaids from the scene where the action started on account of Boles' thorough businesslike methods.

As a teacher of linemen there is none better and Andy Smith has found pienty of time to survey the and in his day was a star in both scene with a smile of satisfaction Andy's problems are materially lessened by the fact that Rosenthal is capable of drilling the line while Nibs Price knows the backfiel work from the word "go" and has his thirteen backs working signals like a well oiled marhine with but three days of actual work.

New Material Is Surprise of Year

While the California first eleven is shaping up tairly well with a at tackle, Clark at guard, Gallag- tice the hardening exercises would her at center. Erb at quarterback, all he wasted. Morrison at bail, ak and N. to at fullback have but the present | The first real tootball came of the

ternating in providing the action.

Perry and Topham Are Coming Stars

in the varsity line.

pects to be watched.

The surprise of the season appears to be Don Perry at guard. A full-back last year. Perry has taken to the guard job like a duck to water He is displaying an excellent follow-up charge, is a hard worker and it appears certain that he will be given a chance to make good. Nickelmann Best, Phelps and Sould are all performing daily with the second string and a shift will be made at the first signs of weakness

Another "find" appears to be Top-Freshman center, step lively rate the second call on the berth and at present appears to rate ahead of Powers, who was carried as a sub center last year. Powers appears to have been having trou-ble with his feet and Topham looks

to be the man of the hour. Claude Monlux, who played guard on the 1916 Blue and Gold elever under Andy Smith, still feels the call of the gridiron and drops around to watch the boys go through their paces. Monlux appears much heavier, than he did when he was in the line checking the plunges of Gil Dobie's

Washington backs. Speaking of weight. Walt Gordon takes the palm. The assistant Caliifornia line coach, who by the way, played on the same team with Monluz, tips the beam at 255 net and blushingly admits that he "thinks liams in the days when he was he is gaining a little." Walt is still named as the best center in the Big able to show the boys the correct method of assaulting a charging

machine.

Old California alumni, who fold lowed football in the days when liviac mus a cuirege will be sorry to learn of the death of L. A. "Kid" Hillborn, who recented by underwent an operation for apendertis in San Francisco. Hillhorn played on the team of '96

football and track. The hardest and most dangerous work of the season, hitting the tackling dump and practice in clipping and tackling in the sawdust pit, occupies a large share of the attention in the opening hour at California Field. While it is little known more men are injured in this work than in actual contests. Yet without it no football team could

Orders have been issued at St nucleus of veterans on hand the Mary's to the elect that during attention of Andy Smith is focused football season there shall be no on the new men who will consti-swimming indulged in by members tute the reserve strength and will of the Varsity squad. Radigan, by be ready to step into the shoes of way of explanation, stated that the host of regulars who are play-swimming had the tendency to ing their last season. Of the cleven, soften the muscles of the athletes now running signals in the first and that by allowing Knahane, Lone string eight are due to graduate, and Black, a trio of paddlers, to Muller and Berkey at ends Beam frolic about in the water after prace

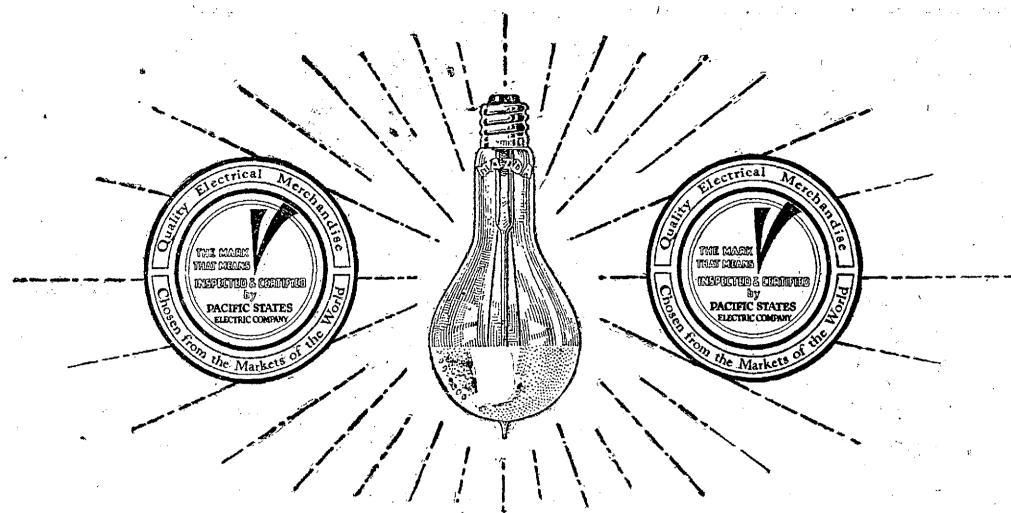
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season to play. To replace these year is slated for next Sunday after-eight will be a man-sized job. No noon at Ewing Field, when the Uwonder Andy is concentrating his S. Marines, ander Coach Sommers

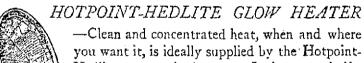
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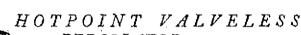
The two ends appear to be set make a real contest of the games and



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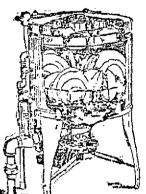


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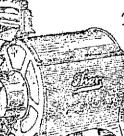


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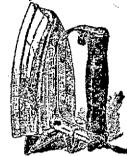
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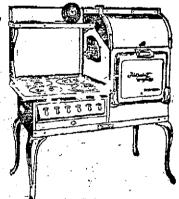
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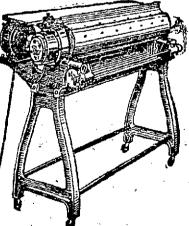
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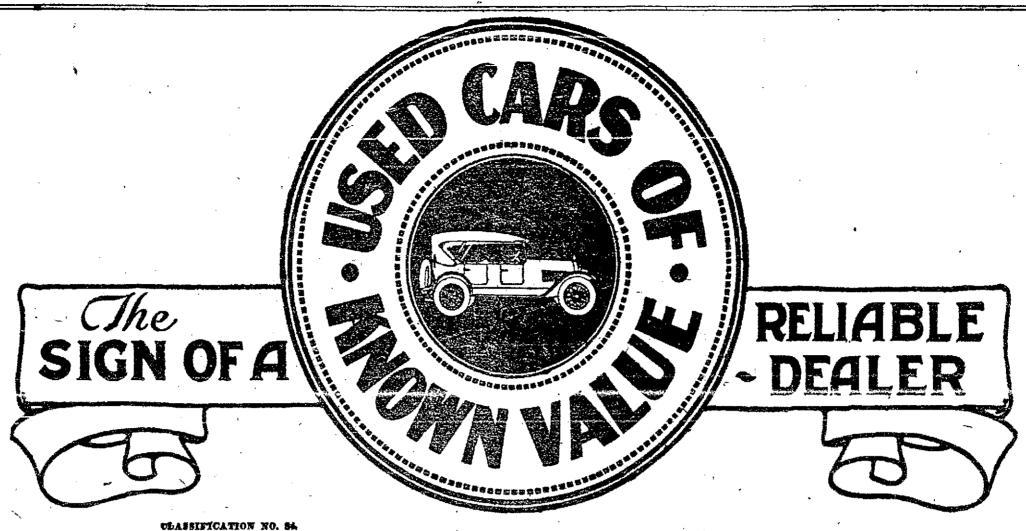
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What Is a Used Car?

NERYBODY'S car is a USED car. Did you ever think of it in that way?

Most of the cars you have admired have been USED cars —those that have passed you in the streets and highways those you have seen parked throughout the city-those you have ridden in with friends!

Many of them you would have liked to own. You would have been proud-satisfied-and confident of the service and value in these USED cars.

Did you ever stop to think that some automobie dealer may have on his floor, waiting for you, the very car you have seen in service, and admired?

And at a remarkably low price?

That VERY car may be there ready for you. It is a USED car, of course, but it was a USED car when you first saw and liked it!

Why not look around through the salesrooms of the automobile dealers, listed below, and know first-hand what remarkabe values they are offering in USED cars?

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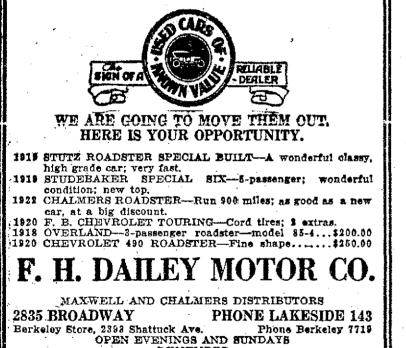
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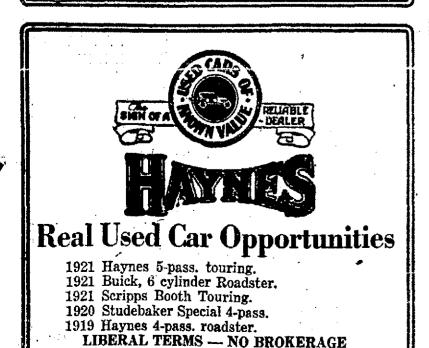
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Some of the greatest values in motor cars today exist in these USED cars.

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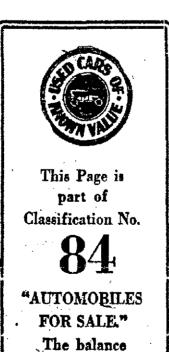




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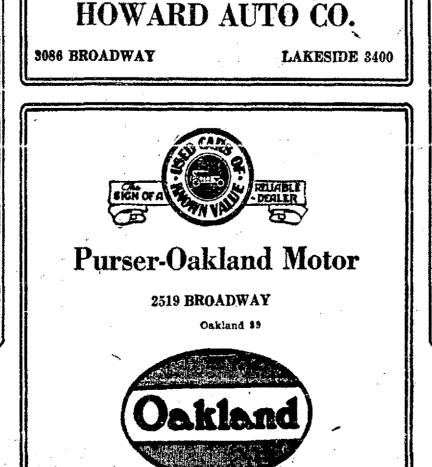
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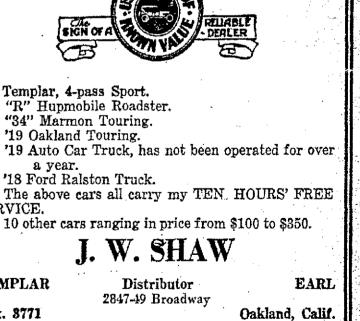


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Next meeting, September 20. C. D. RATTRAY, C. C. D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk. Phone Merritt 2000 OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W.

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14th st.
Next meeting, September 22.

AUG. F. ANDERSON, C. C.

2800 Delaware st.

T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk,

6 I.O.O.F. PORTER LODGE No 272 1, O. O. Portier Long No. 12 L. G.
F., meets every Monday evening in
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Next meeting, September 25.
M. N. HOWELL, N. G.
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CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p m., I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattack, Berkeley. Welcome brothers,

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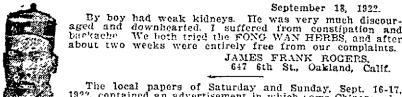
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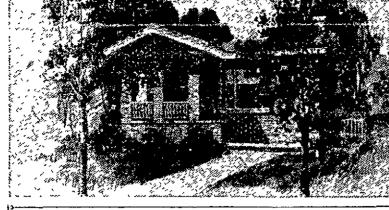
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The front porch with its arched opening forms feature of this home

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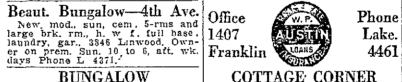
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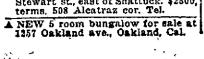
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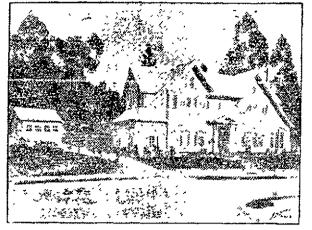
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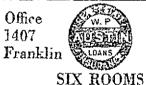
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A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the

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Chapter 85.

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tector are based upon the theory that no criminal can disguise

the agitation of his heart and the quickening of breathing when accused of a crime which he has

A rubber tourniquet is bound

around the chest of the subject and a rubber band around the arm. This band is much like

doctors use in taking blood pres-sure. These tourniquets are di-

rently connected to rubber tubes

which terminate in indicators. These indicators rest on a paper

which revolves slowly and upon the blackened surface of which

When the breathing increases.

the rubber tourniquet is drawn

taut, air is forced through the

rubber tube and the indicator, actuated by the air pressure,

vacillates. As the indicator moves

up and down it leaves a mark on the paper which has been dark-

ened with lamp black. This mark

will vary according to the in-

tensity of the respiration. A big

intake of breath will cause it to

make a long mark; a short in-

The blood pressure instrument operates likewise. An excited

neart pumps brood taster, the

rubber band on the arm is stretched, air is forced through

the tube, moving the heart be' indicator. If the heart beat

very rapidly, the instrument will

ment.
The lie detector can be use! successfully only with the con-

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been several instances where accured men have consented to the

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(Continued from yesterday)

How the Soul of Bees Dean Was Disclosed.

If there is anything more insidi-ons in the world than the temptacrowded your car to one side with a disregard for safety and common courtest, I do not know it And the eagerness in Bess Dean's voice as she begged me to pass the man who had called to us so insultingly urged me to the folly she advocated. But I have a horror of racing, so I contented myself with speeding up my car until I was but a short distance behind him, keeping pace with him, while I mentally reviewed the road for a mile or two in front of me.

DON'T TRY IT." I knew that there was a hairpingurve at the end of the next halfmile, and then we came abruptly to the longest and steepest hill of the whole journey. It was a hill which tested cruelly the climbing powers of any motor, because of the preliminary slowing down which the surve necessitated. I had been compelled to shift to sec-ond speed on it, and had seen many a driver make it only after slowing down almost to the point of shift ing. There were many cars, however, of which Dickey's was one which took the ascent like a bird seeming, indeed, to gother speed and power as they ascended. I did not think the car in front of me belonged to that lavored class, how ever, and while I knew its driver could heat me on the level stretches or curves, simply because he dared take the reckless chances which . abhorred, I hoped much from the hill. I did not wish to make any promises, however, especially to Bess Dean, for if I failed in an at-

doubt express "I wish I could pass him, Bess," I He's an ugly customer, and at the first hint of it he would try to crowd me off the road, if only in revenge for my not letting him pass at the curve"

tempt to pass the man I knew the disgust she would feel, and no

"Don't try it." tory ring which she never uses to I understood that she meant it to impress Bess Dean, and I elently thanked her for the timely

"Oh, you two! " The girl's voice was petulant. "You're about a thousand years old apiece, and your blood has turned to water Gee! I wish I could drive I'll but no puffed-up, polsoned pup like that in front would pass me and get away with it."

"I understand there's a perfectly levely morgue in Kingston," Lillian

remarked irrelevantly.
"Well, I'd rathe be dead than let anybody beat me like that!" the girl retorted, and I reflected that the remark was like a suddenly opened window-shutter upon her

It was this characteristic of Bess Dean's which had prompted her journey to the Catakills, and her behavior while with us. Just at present her whole being was absorbed in one desire—that the car she was in should beat the car belonging to the amogant driver in front. That point settled she would return to the confemplation of the best method of getting even with

MADGE WINS.

The offending driver ahead alackened speed slightly for the sharp curve and went around it, while I followed more slowly And then at the foot of the hill I put my foot on the accelerator, not suddenly, but with a gradual feeding of gas that I had learned acted best with this part cular car upon the stiff hills. I felt the response of the engine, and rejoiced, knowing that the powerful reliable motor would bring us steadily to the top at almost any speed I chose. Ahead of us, the other car, having rounded the corner at a rouch

started up the hill at a tremendors clip. The burst of speed carried it along for several rods, and then I saw the first signs of flaggir; and I i. that the vetory was mine. 1 nied to w it a lew seconds, however, until the pull of the hill should give the driver so much to do thathe would have no time to try to crowd me off the road, so I kept at a steady pace bening him, but sept edging toward the center of the road. As a usual thing, I rever pass any one on a

greater speed than mine, had

hill, but this was so long a stretch, so easy a stunt, that I was not afraid of colliding with any car coming from the other direction. "Good girl!" It was not Bess Dean's voice, but Lillian's, and I thrilled with the realization that she, too, had resented the arro-gance of the driver, and was re-

poloing in this chance of revenge,
"Oh—can you do it?" Bess
shrilled. I did not answer her, but as the car in front of me slackened speed

still more, I swung out, gave mine more gas, and slowly, steadily, forged past the other. I, of course, did not glance toward him, but I heard Bess Dean's voice in another clear garain-like taunt: 'Can we tow you up?"

A string of "had words" was the only answer, and then with gathering speed we swept on to the top of the hill.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The lookout man in board the Majestic, the world's largest liner. is 180 feet above the water level, and can see for fifteen miles in every direction.



True to Life

Once on a time-I was commissioned by the Editor-

Of a wild-west magazine-To write a blood and thunder story-Of contemporaneous life-

He was an elemental guy-Who never called a spade a farming implement-

And he wanted a story-That would make his cash subscribers-

Go to the hay with chattering teeth. As the last number on my meal ticket had been punched-I tackled the job with a firm determination to please-I first rounded up and branded my characters-

My hero was a tall, tailor-made guy with plastered hair-And the intelligent expression of a mushroom-

He had been a floor-walker in the east-And had come west to run his uncle's sawmill-He had never seen a sawmill, but heroes learn quickly-My heroine was a young heiress of the clinging variety-

She was always clinging to some man-Her father was a millionaire lumberman-Consequently—

She had a willowy form-a heart of oak-And was pining to marry a son of nobility-She boarded at the best hotel-

Where you had to plank down in advance. My villain was a terribly mean guy-Ho ate raw steak with the hair on it-

And never was happy unless he was in trouble-This villain also had an abnormal appetite for heiresses-The more they loved someone else the better he liked it-I hugged this little dream family close to my heart—

As one writes a story one's characters live with himwill get along this my hour first alone . He was quite harmless-

And my clinging heiress didn't bother me much-But I had an awful time living with my villain-I had to keep my dog in the room to watch him-He was always pulling off some low-down stunt-Once he tried to blow up the hero's sawmill-

And my hero caught him at it-But my villain stuck his face so close to my hero's face-And shouted "bah"-

That I had to close the chapter and write-

"Continued in our next"— In order to get my hero out of such a tight fix— I had intended for my hero to drop my villain-Off of a mountain-

Then end with a close-up of my heiress in my hero's arms-But my editor wouldn't have it that way-

He had grown quite fond of my villain-And he insisted that I give him a square deal-So one day I left my hero and heroine fall into the water-

And I let my hero go on over the falls-And I brought my villain up in time to save the heiress-And soon they were married-And that tickled my editor to death.



A ROMAN MEAT MARKET.

I think it would be more pleas- / seem that at thin shop they sold

IF you could go back to ancient handsome pillar. Can you im-Rome, you would walk along agine such a pillar in one of the narrow crowded streets, and would doubtless see some such two wild hoars, three more geese shop as the one pictured today.

meat markets of the present? To the right of the pillar are and a very large rabbit. It would



This is a picture of a Roman meat market. It was made about 2000 years ago.

ant to go to such a meat market these creatures whole. There is as that than to the kind we have no chopping block to cut off a nowadays,

The woman at the left is the keeper of the place. She appears rather attractive and her graceful dress helps and to her chaim. With her right hand, she is grasping the neck of a goose.

The woman at the right is a customer. She is pointing toward earth's most impressive landmark. the goose. It may be that the arwanted to show the two

Just behind the customer is a Mougol hordes from the north,

pound of this or a half-pound of that. See the purses in the hands of both the customer and the shopkeeper. The latter is sitting in a fifty.

chair with a round back The great wall of China is the Winding like a gigantic serpent for thousands of miles over mountain

and friendly the grant of



"THE HANDS" 131 B 15th St., Riehmond. If you have a weak heart you had better not read this one. It's a THRILLER!

THE HAUNTED CASTLE. Once upon a time there was a pirate named Blackbeard, a very

mean pirate, he was too, for he cut people up for the fun of seeing the people beg for mercy. Now it happened that his den was a castie, old and strong, and nobody but Blackbeard knew how to get in and it was called the Haunted Castle by the village people. Now there were three boys who wanted to go inside this castle to find out about it, for none of the village people knew anything about the inside, for if anyone did get intide they ne r came out alive, and the boys knew it was a daring task and they also knew that then parents would not consent to let them go, so finally they said they would steal away the next morning and go to the castle Their names were Ned, Bob and Ted. All three boys went over to Ted's

radio shed that night to listen to the concert, but as they were listening to the music Ned caught this

"WE WILL SHIP SOME OPE-MIUM TO THE SOUTH END TUNNEL Sing Sun." This startled the boys but Ned said, "There must be a tunnel in the south side in which we can

The next day bright and early they started out and about noon they came to the south end but found no tunnel, but Ned said to wait, and he took off his coat and dived, and found a tunnel. Then the boys tested then automatics and swam through the tunnel. When they got through the tunnel they were in a room full of cases which Ned said was opernium. They tested their automatics again and found them safe, and went on through the tunned until they came to the

Just as they were going to climb the steps they heard someone com-ing and hid under the steps and down the steps came about ten 'Hands up!" said Ned. "Now

boys, tie tham up!" After they had them tied and gagged they went up the ladder, at least Ned and Bob d.d, and Ted stayed below and guarded the Chinamen and as spon as they were up they were caught. Ted saw this and ran down the tunnel, swam out, and went and got the police. Ned and Bon were brought before Blackbeard, and he said that they were going to be hung in one

When the hour was up they were taken to a tree in the castle yard and were going to be hung when—"Hands up!" reached their ears and as they turned there were about forty policemen there.

After the whole gang was round. ed up the boys were awarded \$1000 each and their famblies all moved to the easile to live, because it wasn't haunted at all—just an idea that people got in their heads and so know I have to leave Ned, Bob and Ted, for they have married and are living happy "THE HANDS."

> ROBERT F. DAVIS 1920 Stuart St., Berkeley.

JACK AND PIRATE JIM. Once upon a time a pirate whose name was pirate Jim lived in an underground cave with diamonds and other precious jevels. The police offered one thousand dollars for his capture. To open his den you had to knock once and say open in the name of Pirate Jim." There was a boy whose name was Jack and he was a very brave One day he heard a voice "open in the name of Pirate he happened to have his pistol with him so he went where he heard the voice just in time to see a man go in a door in the earth, (The man knocked once too.) He did the same and went in. (The man knocked once As it was in the heart of this woods it was darker than it would have been in the light so he took out his spotlight, gun in hand, he went along the c rk passage and ound two doors on each side. He looked in one door and saw gold and sewels, he looked in another door and he saw the same, he looked still in another door on the other side and saw the pirates bedroom. He looked cautiously and saw the pirate himself sitting and smoking He opened the door and said "HANDS UP," as loud as he could, the pirate did, Jack marched pirate Jim to jail and got the reward. ROBERT DAVIS.

ABOUT WOMEN Princess Mary of England is

camera shy. Korean girls use sticks of bamoo for dolls.

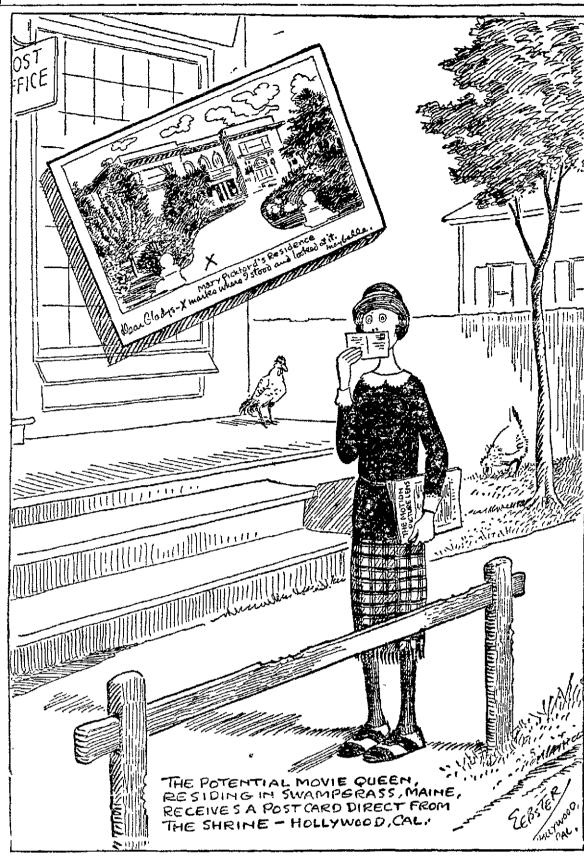
Many London women have a hobby of cultivating snakes. There are 209,554 more women

than men in Czecho-Slovakia. Wemen advertising agents in Milnaukee now number more than

Miss Bessie Coleman is said to be the only negress aviatrix in the

Despite the fact that she is now women were bargaining about the crests and narrow gorges, it once past 60 years of age, Mrs. Caleb price, served as a defence against the Fox is considered one of the best i golf players in Connecticut.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime





TERLOO'E Blue Front Grotto, a small restaurant on a side street, had what Merloo called a select trade,
"It gives a man real pleasure,"

he confided to Warren Snyder, one of the regulars, "to see the same folks cone into his place day after day. Moreover, it lends the establishment a family atmosphere. And besides, when you know people it's safer to trust them. Not as I would ever question you. Mr. Snyder, if you should happen to find you had left your money at home."

Young Snyder was the particular pride of the restaurant man for each noon, and sometimes in the evening he brought, with a cane and a brief case, elegance and distinction into the little place. Merloo saw to it that Katie served this customer, but never guessed it was the gul, and not the food which held the young man's trade.

'Will you tell me, Mister Snyder." Katie said one noon, "what right old Merico has to call this place a grotter? To my notion a grotter is a damp place inhabited by mermaids and clamshells, and this-well, this is just a respectable improvement on a wafflo joint."

"Katie," said the young man a little sadly, "making one's way other line, lequires what men

Husband and Wife



sniff at any new dish I place before him.—E. M. B.

trash at auctions.—R. A. What Does Your Husband Do?

My husband buys all kinds of

call front. To Merloo the grotto dea-and it's grotto, not grotter —is the same as the cane and the brief case with me. I'm a young lawyer, but I don't need a cane and there hasn't been a brief in that case since it was made " 'All the same," said Katle, "he

hadn't oughta call it a grotter." "Grotter," said Warren, Katle tossed her head, "Grot-

ter's good enough for me.' When he left Katie went about her work in silence. He was a nice young man, Mr. Snycer, and he called often to take her home from work. There weren't many girls, she thought, who had so distinguished a looking friend. "What I don't like," she said,

"is the way he is always picking me up in my talk just because he's smarter than I am. Why, I'd like to k.. w. can't a lady say grotter if she wants to?" For all of that, on her afternoon off Katie went to the little branch library where she tried hard, until the 5 o'clock closing hour, to cram information into her pretty head.

asked after one of these sessions, "the whole question of peace in the Pacific is involved in that other oblem of com-pete freedom for the Philip-pines?" She treated an amazed young men to a number of views arguments culled from magazines and newspaper editorials and had her revenge. Grotter, indeed, she would show

"And don't you think," she

to make, hesitated to follow his inclination to ask this girl to be his wife. He recognized her quick wit and capabilities but hesitated, always, before he put the question. It was easier to go on this way and maybe, later when he was established. It was one noon when Katie's best clothes denoted the fact this was to be her afternoon off that

Warren Snyder with his way

the quarrel came.
"I think," . said with delib-eration and to see him squirm, "I'll go to a pitcher show."
"Katle," and Warren spoke in his solemn and paternal manner

"how many times have I told you it is not pitche. but picture?" 'The last, I hope," the argry girl replied. "I am in need or no more instruction from .u." All afternoon the young man regretted his conduct. He had never seen 'he girl so hurt. At dinner he would make it right and he would call later to see her home. He thought of how she had wo ked in her spare

time for an education and of the improvement she had made and was ready to apologise. "For the first time," Merice

not returned in time for dinner. I am worried."

Snyder returned later in the

evening, then went to the place

where the girl roomed. She was

not there. He walked away slow-ly. Could it be possible she felt

so badly at what he said that she

When Katie turned a corner

and all but ran into his arms it

was close to midnight and there

was no one to see them. She

grabbed his arms with relief. "Take me home," she sobbed.

"Oh, it's been dreadful. Don't

ask me, now, what it is all about."

was another girl. "She's my kind," Warren thought, "making

her way against odds just like I

"Katie", he said at the door-

"I'm sorry for what I said and

"I couldn't come back" she was

"In a way, it was your fault,"

I've been looking for you all

holding back tears, "I tried,

evening.

hairpin.

but--

Katie, appealing and pitiful,

had gone away? There were dis-

tressing, frightful possibilities.

more respects than one. The suspect sits in an easy chair with the band around his arm and the turniquet around his chest. The questioner sits by the instrument opposite the prisoner.
When the officer begins ques-

tioning the suspect, he turns on a tiny switch which causes the paper, on two big spools, to move slowly. As the man talks, the two pens or indicators make a long line of scratches on the paper. The questioner begins by ask-

ing inconsequential questions so that he may establish the normal reactions. Then suddenly he accures the person of the crime, as: You killed John Jones."

Whether guilty or innocent, the person accused of crime shows emotions which register on the lie detector. But the reaction from those who are guilty is much greater. No matter how composed his countenance may be. this lie detector seems to be able to divine the truth or faisity of his statements It seems that man cannot control the pulsating of his heart.
If the party is innocent the in-

strument may show a 5-milli-meter rise in blood pressure. Guilty persons have been known to register a 40-millimeter, quan-

tative change.
Then the operator also studies the character of the designs scratched by the pens.

The lie detector has its limita-

"It's all right, girl. Will you marry me tomorrow?"

It was not until after the wed-In the first place, if a criminal does not want to sit for it, he cannot be forced to do so with any degree of sucding that Warren found out the Then again after the dereason Katie could not return to cess. tector has convicted a man of the restaurant was she had falled lying, it is next to impossible to asleep in a corner of the library get the evidence in tangible form and had been locked in. After before a jury or a court.

As a convictor the lie detector desperate hours of pounding on the door and calling for help, she had picked the lock with a

does not promise much. But it has been eminently successful in ferreting out the guilty person and acquitting the After that the authorities themselves must gather other evidence which can be presented for the prosecution.

Tomorrow-Training Policeme

"Baby Mine" GEE WHIZ! THERE COMES

MAW WITH BLOODIN HER EYE-I WONDER IF I MADE Web to the length of two and a warter miles has been drawn from A SERIOUS ERROR WHEN I the body of a single spider. SPILLED GLUE IN POP'S HAT!

Chinese fishermen paint an eye on their boats to enable the latter to see their way. Marbei carvings in Athens, dating

from 600 B. C., depict young men daying a game like our modern tockey.

Pekingese dogs, which were first atroduced into Great Pritain after the sack of the summer palace at Peking, when some were brought as presents to Queen Victoria, have history dating back more than



"No, No!" said the woman who knows how to live. "I'm not going to quarrel with her, and I'm not going to worry about her. She means well, really I think she does somehow. she's made of different material-you can't put cotton and silk together in dress and make a success Listen,

WHAT

the men?

public opinion.

public mind.

ABOUT

MY RIGHTS?

THE world is filled with a

clamor for Women's Rights

and I am one of the clam-

orers By all means let us have all the rights for the ladies to

which they are entitled-but

how about a few rights also for

Our lives are ruled only partly by the legal code—they are much

more influenced by public opin-

ion, which is based on sentiment and prejudice, often unjustly. As far as the legal code goes,

women have still reasonable ground for complaint. But pub-

lic opinion is more than oif-setting the legal disadvantages.

As things now stand it's the men

who need pity and help when they come before the bar of

I am going to cite an actual case, of which I knew personally.

An elderly minister was charged with grossly wronging a young girl. This girl was known to be

excitable and undep nuable, but

as soon as the charge was made her past history was forgotten.

At once the kindly old man was

branded as a monster. Before

there was even a pretense of a

trial, his guilt was fixed in the

been so received in the first place.
With the contession the chap-

ter was finished for the girl. It was finished, too, for the old minister. Heart-broken at his

shame, he killed himself. This

story is in no way unique. Sim-

ilar cases are occurring every day in all walks of life. Any

hysterical or malicious woman

can wreck a man's reputation at her will. Legally the man may

seem to have redress, but prac-

tically he has none. If he "fights back" he is called a cad. If he

remains silent, he is branded

In every sort of conflict be-

tween men and women this ap-

plies, whether it be in the dis-

solution of an unhappy mar-riage, or the facing of a hideous

"frame up"—always the woman is presumed to be innocent and

the man guilty. It is outrageous.

How much have YOU done to

further such an institution my friend, by your "snapshot judg-

(Copyright, 1922)

Jerry dear, I had to brood over them all alone, I am in the height

of all my trouble and sorrow now,

and so, Jerry, I have come to ask you for help. I can no longer bear it alone. Here is my main sorrow, Jerry. I have no mother.

True, there is a woman that calls

buy and make my clothes, although

work and I cannot remember ever

hearing a kind word from my mother. Every time I think of her

she appears with an angry look on

me, and I am not wanted in this

tending to take it, but then some-

the angle of the beautiful

"Oh, Jerry, dear, my heart is just

goat?

Why is it I mr t be the I must do most all the

to a very dear friend.

"guilty."

When the trial came the girl

"Not unless you are a great spirations' and effects' in the back of your head or the top f of it or where ever such things live Glagham and velvet never matched and nev-

er will.
"So the best thing to do is to leave each in its own little row and

let it go at that.
"She, Gingham, and I, Velvetwell, I suppose that's what I really think, but I may be wrong at that. Anyhow, Gingham isn't to be sneezed at when it's the real thing, and you can put it in the tub and

and you can put it in the tub and have it come from the ironing board crisp and fresh and looking brand new.

THE EASY WAY.

"But anyhow, I'm through with Mrs. Gingham. No, I don't bear her any ill will. Yes, I wish her luck.

"We've been neighbors and friendly enough for years—but now she's trying to boss, me and my house and my garden, and my little

house and my garden, and my little girl and my maiden aunt in her room at the window, and my cook by the oven in the kitchen, and my brother-in-law at the wheel of his car and my sister-in-law and the parties she gives and who she asks and doesn't ask-my, she's even lectured me about my dog, and so —it's fare thee, honey, fare thee well for me and Mrs Gingham.
"A row? I should say not.

gave the story in revolting detail. It was obviously melodramatic, Nothing so unpleasant as that.
'Just a wave of the hand and a and at variance with everything that was known of the minister's smile and goodbye—that's all I shan't say a word about anything when she calls me up except Just life and psychology. That, however, made no difference. In such an affair, the public expects 'yes' and 'no' and 'lovely' and 'lsn't that nice" And when she runs over to see me, I shall be out or awfully busy, oh, so busy, that I keep thinking about something clse melodrama-demands it, in fact -and no statement 1, too sensational for belief. Then, just as suddenly as she had brought the charges, the girl broke down and contessed that she had "made it, and the first thing you know up" the whole thing. The entire story was the fabrication of a Mrs. Gingham will discover that I bore her to death, and she'll pick neurotic mind and should have up somebody else and let me alone.
"JUST—FORGET IT."

of course, and wonder how on earth I'm going to get along and I sup-I will have a time of it once in a while, for Mrs. Gingham is certainly practical—but we should not have taken down the fence it never does pay to tale down too many fences.
"Now, I'm going to put it up

again, it's too sunny in the garden without it That's as good an excuse as any and Mrs. Gingham and I will always think well of each other and never meet any oftener than 'we can help. My Lusband taught me the method.

"'What's the use of making a fuss about things?" he said to me, when we were first married. 'If a stretch of the road doesn't please you, dont bother about it, just step on the gas—and forget it."
"I'm going to 'step on the gas

right now-it's the best thing to do for Mrs Gingham and for me." And I'm really glad because the women who knows how to live and Mrs. Gingham were steering right straight to an ugly ditch in the road and I should hate to see either of

them thrown into it.

There's a good deal in knowing how to do things, even how to end gracefully an intimacy which is no 14, according to US. I remem-weren't true, and didn't know longer agreeable.

ber! things I should have. My awaken-

(Copyright, 1922.)

There are forty different types of buoys used at sea, each of which has a meaning of its own. That of a green color, for instance, marks a wreck, while others similarly distinctive show where rocks. shoals, sandbanks and deep-water

ural and typical form of each stem or branch and depend on combining two or three branches to make an effective design. Rarely is more than one kind of plant used ir the same vase, and the vases are purposely kept simple, in order not to distract attention from the flowers. (Copyright, 1922.)



Th' public hain't got enough fer, you.' ides in a strike. Valentino side- "I don't think hell can be sides in a strike. Valentino side- "I don't care to live any more

thing, Jerry, I am so fat. Boys come to call on me and my sister, who is 12 years old and not fat, 'vamps' them away from me. I World! am so fat that people just look at me and then take no more in-terest in me. Oh, Jerry, I am sure if somebody knew me they would love me, if only just a little bit.
"Now. Jerry, can you please tell

me a quick, inexpensive way to get "I have asked you this once before and now ask it again, and Jerry, if you knew how much it meant to me I am sure you would

help me if you possibly can.
"Please print this letter and maybe others can also help me in all my trouble. Please print it next Mor Jay, as I will expect it then and I sure don't want to miss

"Jerry, dear, I pray every night, and ask the Lord to let me die. I trust you to answer this Monday,

vour answer.

"With more love than words can tell and hoping you all the success in the world.

Poor little kiddle, you. Just because you don't know all the mysterious throat that terious things that are going on in your mind and body you're abused and puzzled and so un-

happy. In your sweet girl self nature is busy. She is making your mind develop, she is changing your body into a woman's form, and it's a very upsetting business. Lots of mothers pay no attention to the r girls, give them no help, and the

irying time between girlhood and womanhood is made very unhappy. You're a little ugly duckling, but you'll change. You do need love, and maybe if you could get over 'our "abused" attitude long enough to ask for it, you'd get it. Have you tried giving your mother the

love you think she is denying you?

Don't think Jerry is "impossible" and doesn't understand. I do, sweetheart, better 'an you know, and I'd like to take care of you when you get all puzzled at the miracle of your changing self, and love you and explain.

Do you think I could persuade you to make a great big effort to let some love grow in your heart? Fourteen is an "abused" age, and some day you'll look back and naybe help YOUR little girl with the understandin- of MEMORY. and then suddenly discovers that HE has a teacher, too, what IS she I don't think you'll stay so fat. either. Anyway, you go on a diet and give up lolypops and pastries and fattening foods and help Dame Nature to change you out of your Ugly Duckling stage QUICKLY. And stop asking the Lord to let you die. In the first pl ce he'll pay no attention to such a foolish , ---- which being 1010s you.

I can't do more than say "thank you" for a letter like this: "Dear Jerry:

"I have read Tribune ever since I came to Oakland, and it has surely been a comfort to me.

"I am 22 years old, nd my life is shattered already, all in little pieces. I married when I was 19, another war hysteria marrage, and I am no the mother of two wonderful baby girls, one two years old, the other two months, and I am suing for divorce. I don't like divorce, but it can't be I can work for myself and children but I will not work and support a lazy man. I stuck to him when he needed me, and tried my best to help him get on his feet, even went to work when he didn't have work, but Jerry, when I did that he gave up and didn't even try. Do you blame me for leaving?

"Jerry, I believe as 'Unsigned' and the other 18-year-old girl whose letters appeared in Sunday's papers, that children should told the truth. I wasn't and I'd have been a great deal happier if l had been. I was very ignorant In all the world there NEVER when I married, some would have was a girl or boy who was "loved" called it innocence, but I call it ig-at 14. Parents NEVER love us at norance, for I believed things that

"Dear Jerry:
"First of all I want to tell you ing was terrible.
"Jerry, what I want to ask is this is not to be considered a this. How shall I tell my girls, business letter, but just a letter and when? You have helped so a very dear friend.
"Now, Jerry dear, I want all "Good luck to you and your

your friends to move over and gang. I hope you will keep up uniform size as are needed and put wall, then oil or butter inside make room for another little pal your writing. It is wonderful and them into cold water until ready to out. Fill the eggplants with to weep on your shoulder. I wrote you have taught me so much and cook them. you a card yesterday, but I did not changed my views about so many them into boiling water, add a have room to give the details and things, and I can see how you have half teaspoonful of salt and cover In Japan arranging cut flowers is nave room to give the now helped others. I agree with you the pot. Boil the potatoes until they an art. The way every branch or "Dear Jerry, everything I am in most of your debates. They are tender but not broken, then spray is placed is symbolic. The telling you is true and I am not all so interesting and your views steam for five minutes while makexaggerating one tiny, weeny bit.

"Most people say 'Enjoy your put things in a different light. I'd "Most people say Enjoy your put things in a uniterest uging full of butter over the teasette, have no troubles and sorrow.' And argument or debate with you. It sediment, and add to it a half-teasette. They was my favorite study in high may not have had trouble and sor-row. But I am only 14 years old school and you would be such an row. But I am only 14 years old antagonist, one who would make and I sure have had them, and a person use every atom of brain. "Believe me, the Tribune would lose a great deal of it's interest without the 'Jerry Page.' "Sincerely,

That letter shows the difference between "Innocence" and "Ignor-

herself my mother, but she is not lance" botter than Webster could She knows not what the word give it. mother means. She does not take (Will (Will you write me again, givcare of me the way real mothers ing me your name and address? I must save up my money, I'll be glad to tell you a little story to pass on to the kiddles when you occasionally she does buy me some | get ready to explain "life" to

She treats my brothers and sisters them.)

ATTRACTIVE RECIPES

Raspherry Shortcake.

Wash and pick over the rasp-berries, then put them in a dish hurning for love. True love, and with two and a half cupfuls of su-I have plenty to give in return, gar. Use three baskets of berries not believe it, Jerry, but if they are small, two if very large twice I had poison to my lips, in- Let the berries stand not more than an hour before using and stir gentthing held me back, something told ly several times. Make the cake as me, 'Maybe somebody does love directed, and butter it well, put the you.' I don't think hell can be worse than what I am suffering. to the sugar syrup made a already to the sugar syrup made a already

By Juanita Hamel



Copyright, 1922, By Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights : When one who is a bit backward in her studies—or perhaps wishes

to skip a class—arranges to have the undivided attention of a teacher

to do? Forgotten is the book from which he taught her, for Cupid has his own volume from which lessons must be learned—a wise little book -it's shaped like a heart!

♦ IRVIN S. COBB ♦ · · ·

One of the Marvels of Science

On a hotel porch at a summer resort a visitor approached, in the dark, the spot where a beautiful young thing with bobbed hair and melting baby-blue eyes was sitting with an adoring youth.

As he neared the pair the newcomer heard her say: "Aren't the stars just beautiful tonight? I love to sit and look at the stars on a night like this and think about science. Science is so interesting, so wonderful; don't you think so? Now you take

astronomy: Astronomers are such marvelous men! I can understand how they have been able to figure out the distance to the moon and to all the other planets, and the size of the sun, and how fast it travels and all. But how in the world do you suppose they ever found out the right names of all those stars?"

SEASONABLE VEGETABLES. New Potatoes with Mint.

Scrape as many new potatoes of spoonful of salt a teaspoonful of sugar and a saltspoonful of pepper. Have ready a heaping tablespoon-ful of chopped fresh mint leaves, stir them into the butter, and turn over the potatoes. New potatoes fixed this way are excellent with broiled or baked fish. Cauliflower with Turkish Sauce

Trim a good-sized, fresh cauli-flower and let it stand in cold, salted water for an hour to drive out any bugs that may have lodged in its branches. Drain it and plunge the cauliflower into boiling water, to which add a half-teaspoonful of salt, and boil rapidly until tender, but not broken. When done, drain and cool slightly, then cut in thick slices. Lay the slices on a buttered baking platter, dust with salt and pepper, dot with a little butter, sprinkle with grated cheese and set in the oven long enough to it. Have ready a light cream sauce, been added after being sauted in a small quantity of bacon fat for three minutes. Pour a little of the cake.

this dish, which makes an entire dinner. Staffed Eggplant, This dish differs from the others in being stuffed with a sort of lubster a la Newburg. Boll a two and a half pound lobster thirty minutes, plunging it alive into .apidly boiling, salted water. Wnen cold, remove the meat and cut it fine.

sauce over the cauliflower and

serve the rest in a sauce boat.

Garnish the cauliflower with slices

of crisp, broiled bacon, Serve hot

biscuits and a good beet salad with

ster. Have ready as many medium sized egg plants as are needed to allow a half-one for each person, and hollow them out to a half-inch iniform size as are needed and put wall, then oil or butter inside and When ready, plunge lobster mixture, sprinkle the tops boiling water, add a with a few dry crumbs mixed with grated cheese, and put in the oven to bake for about fifteen minutes. The length of time in baking must depend on the oven heat. Do not bake long enough to destroy the shape and spill the contents.

Strawberry Shortcake Wash and top three baskets of ripe, sweet berries, put them in a howl with two and a half cupfuls of sugar, stirring them often and place them in a cool but not cold place. Melt a cupful of sugar with a half-cupful of boiling water, boil five minutes then set aside to Sift together two cupfuls of flour, four level teaspoonfuls of

baking powder, half of a level teaspoontul of salt, and cut in a quarter-cupful of butter with two knives. Add a cupful of rich milk, a little at a time, and mix to a

soft dough.

Divide the dough and put it into two well-greased layer-cake pans which have been sifted with flour, and press it to one inch in thick ness. Bake in a brisk oven for fitteen or twenty minutes. Turn one layer upside down on a deep serving-platter and butter liberally, then cover with berries, lay on the melt the chesse and slightly brown cover and heap with berries. Take other laver and butter it. then it. Have ready a light cream sauce, a small cupful of the berry juice, to which a large grated onion has add it to the sugar syrup and place in a sauce-boat. The rest of the juice pour gradually over the short-As the shortcake takes up the juice it is good to have some extra to serve with each helping. The cake should be eaten warm or soon after it is made to be at its best. If any of the cake is left, put it in a bowl and turn all the juice over it. This will roak it, but that is better than to have it dry

out and the berries turn pink. Grapefruit Shortcake.
This shortcake, itself, is made the same as that for the strawberry Select four heavy grapefruit, re-move the skin, then take off all the white skin and leave the pulp

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onto a well-beaten egg yolk, stir fruit. This is a delicious short-until thick and smooth, add a tea- cake, and not made very often. spoonful of orangeflower flavoring and serve in a sauce-boat. the remaining juice with the fruit over the top of the cake.

Pincapple and Rhubarb Shortcake Pare, remove the eyes and cut fine one large, sweet pineapple, and cover with a cupful of sugar. Cut

all of the juice. Squeeze over the stand ten minutes, drain, then put fruit one lemon and two oranges, in a saucepan with a half-cupful of and add two cupfuls of sugar. Stir water and two cupfuls of sugar. this mi ture frequently and set it Stew it gently for ten minutes, in a cool place. When ready to skim, then remove and cool. When make the shortcake, proceed as cool turn two cupfuls of the fruit before directed. Make the sugar over the pineapple and drain off syrup as before, and add to a scant the juice from the rest and add to quarter cupful of butter and one the fruit. When ready to lay up the cupful of the grapefruit juice. Let cake, take a cupful of the juice this heat, add two tenspoonfuls of and add it to a cupful of sugar cornstarch moistened in a little syrup. Put the rest of the juice water, and let it thicken, then turn over the cake after covering it with

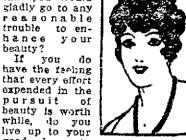
Currant Shortcake Wash, stem and sweeten the cur rants, add a cupiul of raspberries o them and lay up the same as the raspberry shortcake.

In Turkey a girl at the age of 15

DO YOU MAKE THE OUTDOORS HELP IMPROVE YOUR BEAUTY?

Do you feet that you would gladly go to any reasonable rouble nance your If you do have the faching that every effort expended in the

pursuit



live up to your good beauty LUCREZIA BORI

What I want to lo is to loopress upon you the fact that beauty culfure can be made as pleasant in the process as the results are

the process as the results are cherming.

If you go about these beautifying measures in the right way, you can enjoy every minute while they are in progress. You will not have to wait until results are attained to experience the elated sensation which goes with fine physical trim which goes with fine physical trim and the consciousness that the lines of your figure are as perfect as you

can make them.

The whole secret is to select exercises which are as pleasant and invigorating in the process as they are beneficial in result. And, my dears, this is the time of year to

dears, this is the time of year to plan your campaign.

At the beginning of the summer months, when outdoors is at its most attractive, you should feel it calling you to all kinds of sports. For healthy sport means exercise from which you will derive the greatest amount of pleasure.

Not only will these cutdoor ex-

greatest amount of pleasure.

Not only will these outdoor exercises bring sparkle to your eyes and color to your checks, but your friends will enjoy your companionship all the more, because your good spirits will be contagious.

Above all, exercise will give you a beautiful body. The more you develop your body, the more you will respect it and the fewer allments you will lave.

The pursuits open to you certainly do not lack variety. There are do. as of sports among which may be enumerated running, jumping, diving, swimming, rowing, pad-

ing, diving, swimming, rowing, pad-dling, playing ball in and out of the water, climbing, camping and hiking. These are guaranteed to enefit you in body and mind. Although you may be busy most

fice work or any number of occupations, you can find time to work in these pleasant diversions if you have the wil to do so. There must at least be pool where you can swim several times week and surely you can manage to go to the country, if only for Sunday.

I know some young girls who make a point of going somewhere in the country on week-ends, even if they have no particular destination in view.
One of them has inaugurated the

plan of taking a baseball along and now they never go without looking forward to a lively game of ball. The knicker mode will bring about beneficial results if it influences girls to go in for hiking and active cutdoor exercise. Most

of the sports mentioned above can be practiced in the country or on the beach.

It would be a good idea for you

to cut out of the paper various ex-ercises which interest you, and practice some of them the next time you are on the beach or on a They will help you to attain better lines and to get added joy out of life. (Copyright 1922)

7 Minutes to Answer This



A noted chauffeur mentions that while motoring from Passy to Par-tout, a distance of 135 mnes, in two hours, and from Partout to Nuljart, a distance of 104 miles, in two more hours, the power steadily diminished during the entire fourney so that the hourly runs decreased a like number of miles each hour. What was the distance recorded by the speedometer at the Answer tomorrow.

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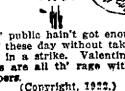
Things of Interest There are 55,000,000 square miles

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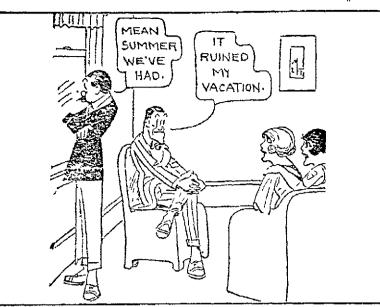
ily is the greenfinch, which some-

times begins to sing at 1 o'clock on summer morning. Yucatan is "the Egypt of Amer-

ica." As early as the beginning of the Christian era the people there built stone structures of excellent masonry, true angles, and smooth, verticle faces. They had astronsides in a strike. Valenting sides in a strike in life for me. directed. If desired, whipped or Make a good rich cream sauce, free. Break the puip into small up twelve medium sized stakes of its considered to be a grown woman of the stakes. The stakes in life for me. directed. If desired, whipped or Make a good rich cream sauce, free. Break the puip into small up twelve medium sized stakes of its considered to be a grown woman of the stakes. The stakes in life for me. directed. If desired, whipped or Make a good rich cream sauce, free. Break the puip into small up twelve medium sized stakes of its considered to be a grown woman of the stakes of its considered to be a grown woman of the stakes of its considered to be a grown woman of the stakes of its considered to be a grown woman of the stakes of its considered to be a grown woman of the stakes of its considered to be a grown woman of the stakes of its considered to be a grown woman of the stakes of its considered to be a grown woman of the stakes of its considered to be a grown woman of the stakes of its considered to be a grown woman of the stakes



PERCY









UNCLE WIGGILY AND BECKET'S BONNET,

INCLE Wiggily! Oh' Uncle Wiggily" called a voice outside the hollow stump bungalow of the rabbit gentleman one day.

"Dear me'" exclaimed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wurzy, who was mending holes in the rabbit's socks. "I hope that isn't the Beo

"You don't hope it any more than I do'" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "I'll take a peep through the side window before

I go to the door." But when he had looked from the side window Uncle Wiggilv saw only Beckie Stubtail, the girl

bear, standing on the porch. "It's all right-only Peckie" laughed the bunny, as he opened the door and let her enter.

"Oh Uncle Wingilia" exclaimed Beckie. "You were so kind as to show my brother Neddie a lovely hide-hole in the woods yesterday, that I was wondoring if you contiduit---

"Tut! Tut! None of that!" laughed the bunny, holding up one paw. "I'm not going to show you how to hide in a hollow log, Beckle, and have you stuck there so you can't get out! Never!"

"Oh, I don't want you to show me a hide-hole," laughed Beckie. "All I want you to do is to show me how to make a new bonnet." "A new bonnet" cried the bunny gentleman. "I don't know

anything about making bonnets for animal girls!" "Oh, yes, he does; doesn't he, Nurse Jane?" asked Beckle.

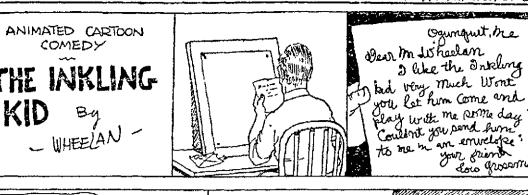
"I guess she means the time Fou took a flower, turned it upside down, tied some ribbon grass around it and made a bonnet for Susie Littletail," spoke Nursa Jane.

"That's it!" giggled Beckie "I'm going to a little party this afternoon, Uncle Wiggily, and I wish you'd come to the woods with me and make me a bonnet. Make it out of flowers, ferns, grass or birch bark-I don't care

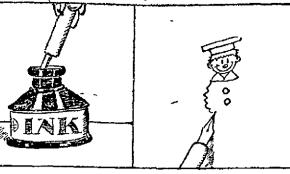
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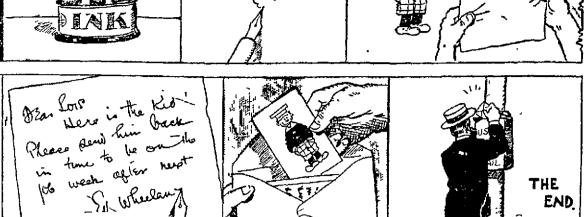
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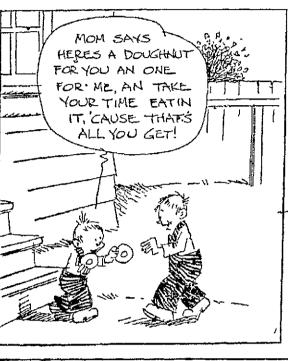


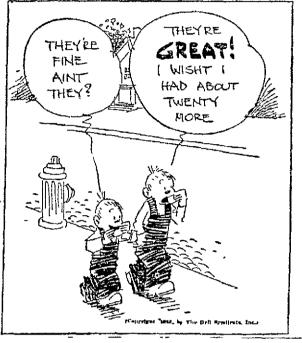


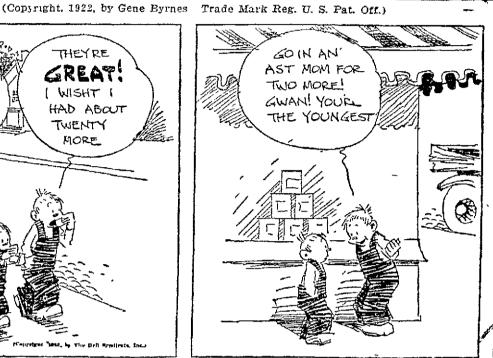
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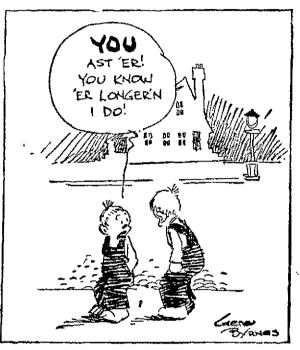
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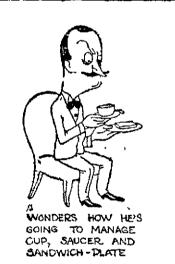
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WINTER'S SUPPLY OF COAL

IN THE CELLAR.

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TRIES HOLDING PLATE

HAND, GUD IN THE

OTHER.

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'Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! He! He!

giggled the Gator.

make you a bonnet of birch

"Oh how lovely" cried Beckie

"I just know my bonn t will be

the nicest one at the party. I'll

tell all the animal girls that Un-

a laugh "Then they'll all be

teasing me to make them bon-

nets If Im lucky enough to

make you a bonnet, Beckie, please say nothing about it. Let

them think it came from the eleven and twelve-cent store if

"All right," agreed Beckie. Soon she and incle Wiggily

were or their way toward the

woods, where the white birch

bark grew on tall trees. On the

way Uncle Wiggily was thinking of the best way to make Beckie

"It was mostly luck before. making one for Susie," he

thought to himself. "I don't

know how this may turn out,

Reaching the forest, Uncle

Wirgily looked about for a large

birch tree, to which he would do

Lttle harm f he only toor off a

small piece of bank For Beckle

did not want a very large bon-

Finding the tree, Uncle Wig-

gily nibbled off a strip of bark.

Then he sat down on a flat

stump, while Beckie sat down on

but I'll do my best "

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a bonnet.

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PLATE ON HIS KNEE

CATCHES SPOON AND SANDWICH IN



NOW WE CAN

BEGIN TO SAVE

A RAINY DAY!

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HIDES PARAPHERNALIA UNDER CHAIR AND TRIES TO LOOK AS IF HE HAD TINISHED_LONG AGO

PORTRAIT OF MAN TRYING TO GET TO EAT AT A TEA".

GLUYAS

IT COULD BE

DONE-

Pathetic Figures.

BY FOX



TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Gets a Raise, But It Doesn't Mean Anything to Him

BY MURPHY



bit uncle began to make the bonnet. He turned the two edges of the bark together and fastened them in place with thorns from a briar bush. Over the ends of the thorns Uncle Wiggily placed acorns, so the sharp points wouldn't stick Beckie.

"That's the beginning of the bonnet," said Uncle Wiggily. The frame, so to speak. Now I must trim it." picked, some ferns and twired them around the bark bonnet. Then he stuck on, in

front, some green moss, fasten-

ing it there with sticky gum from the pine tree. "Oh, how levely! How perfectly lovely!" cried Beckle holding her paws under her chin. "May I try it on, Uncle Wiggily?"

strings on the bonnet so you can tie it under your chin," said the bunny.

He used pieces of thin grape vine for strings, and just as he had fastened them on the bonnet. all of a sudden there was loud crashing sound in the bushes,

and through them burst the Skillery Scallery Alligator, "Boo! Boo!" bellowed the 'Gator. 'T'm in luck today! I

have caught you, Uncle Wiggily." Hardly knowing what he was doing, Uncle Wiggily reached up and put Beckie's bornet on his head. His ears stuck out on either side, his eyes went blinkieblinkie, and his nose went twinkie-twinkie, while his ears

The Alligator took one look at Uncle Wiggily, who was as funny as a clown in the circus,



TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS A



"Not yet. I must put some

went 'floppy-flippy.

- The hall the hand with the second of the s

and then the 'Gator began to laugh. "Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! He! He!"

giggled the 'Gator, "On, how iunny you look Oh, I can't stop laughing Oh! Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! Tee! Hee!" And he laughed so hard at the funny sight of Uncle Wiggily in Beckie's bonnet, that "Gator did, that he got the hiccoughs. And he hiccoughed so much that he turned a back somersault, bumped his nose and then tears came into his eyes.

The laughter tears got mixed

with the pain tears, and the

coughing. And at the party every one said Beckie's bonnet was too sweet for anything. "And it's useful, too." said Uncle Wiggily, as he thought of how it had saved his cars.

'Gator couldn't see out or his

Wiggily, taking off the bonnet,

"this is our chance to run away!"

And run home they did, leaving

the 'Gator still laughing and hic-

"Come on, Beckie," cried uncle

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ODD FACTS

A Pole, still living at the age of .32, claims to be the only survivor of Napoleon's armies, The American Indians are prob-

bly descended from immigrants from Asia by way of Alaska and the Aleutian islands. The negro race is the only one

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SOLD ON EASY TERMS
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San Pablo.

BUGGY, baby crib, rug, linoleum, kit. tbl., chif., ivoy bed, Elm. 1668 CARPETS—Good values in used carpets and rugs, also stair runners and remnants. Used Carpet Dept. HEINE'S CARPET ROUSE, \$157 Adeline st., South Berkeley.

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Beautiful overstuffed velour chairs and rockers with De Luxe loose spring cushions, while they last \$28.25. Others overstuffed in imita-tion leather, \$14.25. No goods deliv-ered. W. H. Edwards & Sons, 487

tables, tents, chairs, vacuum clean-ets, invalid chairs. Parish Furn. Co., 557 12th. Lakeside 1359.

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FURNITURE-Will sell or trade fur.

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of 8 rms., cheap. 178 8th st.

FURN, etc., 3828 Piedmont ave. GAS heater; hall floor; used \$ weeks; price \$25. F. Gibson, \$15. E. 21st street. LIB. TABLE, Stickley oak, 32x54 in.; \$25. 5640 College ave. GAS floor heater (Hall); used 3 weeks; price \$25. F. Gibson, 815 E 21st street.

IVORY bed set, library table, dou-fold bassinette; Chesterfield ta-pestry. Lake. 6430. LINOLEUM for sale; inlaid linoleum, \$1.40 per yard; print goods, 7\$ cents per yard. HEINE'S CARPET HOUSE, 3167 Adeline St. South Berkeley Berkeley 343.

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OWNER leaving will sacrifice extra nice lot of furniture; all first class goods at ½ price; inspection invited, 3821 Division St. Hopkins Car, Oak 6508. RANGES-Largest line of used combination at lowest cash prices. H. C. Yost. 1849 San Pablo. Oak, 3668. RANGE-Coal and wood, Spark-Good condition, Fruitvale 2798.I. RUGS and carpet for sale; odd sized fluff rugs at less than labor prices. Get your rugs clean from the Oakland Rug Works; also a lot of good used furniture cheap, consisting of library tables, dining set, dining chairs, Simmons beds, sew. mach.. K. tables at prices lower than anywhere in Oak. Call at once 957 E. 12th st. הדפ שמקחות לרבום יספרו, ברותון

ables; we give the regular stove shop guaranty with these ranges. 565 16th st., near Clay. STOVES . 29.50 Brand new; 3 burners; enameled s front; \$14.75. H. W. Diamond. 2563 . 42.59 San Pable. O 4699.

coal stoves, some real fine malle-

SEWING MACH and baby buggy; first-class condition; cheap. Berk, 2487W. 1742 Virginia. STOVE—Six hole, W. B., good baker, \$15. Garland heater cheap. F. V. 2536J.

STOVE—Beautiful \$150 combination; used few mos., \$190; elec. stove, \$15. 517 Wolsworth ave. Pd. 5175J. TRUNKS, high grade; better made; at the factory. 3306 San Pablo. USED bed springs, mattress. \$6. Lewis Harris, 3279 E. 14th. F. 55. WASHER, Crystal; stoves, couch, sanl.; cheap. Piedmont 1815J. WATER HEATERS—Double copper coil. \$1270 L. C. Byrne 1602 23d

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BUNGALOW UPRIGHT A sweet-toned handsome little upright that you are bound to like; \$118; pay but \$5 a month. Harry N. Chesebrough

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BRUNSWICK phonograph, large size, incl. records, reas, F. 2388W. CHICKERING—\$97 buys a nice gen-une Chickering upright plane: used; sweet rich tone; or will rent; all rent can apply on buy later. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st. open evenings.

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GOOD PIANO \$125

Fine tone; good action; full al-wance on trade in at any time; maranteed; terms \$4 per mo. HANSCHILDT MUSIC CO. 1715 Telegraph ave.

Good Pianos for Rent

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Exceptional bargain; plain mahg

Used but few months; traded in on a Gold Medal Kimball; 21 rolls and bench included; \$420; pay \$3 a Harma N Cheschronah 1482 San Pablo ave. Open evenings. JUDWIG piano; beautiful oak, Must

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FURS-FURS-FURS
Splendid chances to huy cheap,
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for appointment or call in person Room 118 St. Marks Hotel, Oakland. FURS-3 rd Alaska fox furs, cheap. Merritt 3623.

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CHECKER giant, does and bucks. 5612 Harmon, of 57th ave., Oak. RARPITS WASTED

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2-ton Grant light delivery, slightly used... 1500
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All, make of cars without drivers, by day, werk or month; \$1 per hour and up; Fords \$5 per day, Lakeside Mo.or Sales Co., 260 12th

st. Oakland 8954. CITY trips Morgan Oak, 1969 ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL New cars without driver. 2520 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 719. BATES FORD SERVICE. FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. KLAND 655. 100 12TH ST

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The above cars are in good mechanical cond. good paint, good tops. Liberal terms. J. J. Joslin. Auto Sales 12th and Oak sts Lake, 203.

BUICK 6 tour, 1921, 7-pass.; looks, runs like new, \$1050; terms to suit, 2226 San Fab. Open even. BUICK Six, '18 tour; good shape; must sell qk; \$475; terms. P. 7514. BUICK road. 1920; excel condi.; sacrifice. 1016 Jackson. Oak. 1865. BUICK, \$190, 2926 Fulton, Berkeley.

BUICK FOUR. 5-pass.; must be sold; only \$275. 2230 San Pablo ave

BUICK 6 roadster, 1917, good condi-tion, 1918 body, extras, \$450. L. Jones Lake 7870 after 6 p. m. HEVROLET baby grand, 1921 tour-HEVROLET baby grand, 1921 touring, Fine looking; has had exceptional care. Original paint fine,
special top, plate glass rear, side
wings, upholstery A-1, five tires,
2 new cords, cutout, wonderful
power. If you want to buy a real
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CHEVROLET 490 tour., 1919; good running cond.; \$75 down and \$15 per mo. Bell & Boyd. Overland and Willys-Knight distributors, 2000 Reconductions. and Willys-Kn 2860 Broadway.

CHEVROLET tour, 490, excellent condition, good paint, top and rub-ber; \$92 down and \$18 per month. Bell & Boyd, 2860 Broadway. CHALMERS 6-cyl, tour, 1918, fine cond, good tires, 1 extra, \$100 down, \$30 per mo, 1935 Bdway. CHEVROLET touring, 1921, plate giass in rear, Specially good value at \$300. See Mr. Allen, 130 1919 st

CLEVELAND roadster, late model; rebuilt; just like new; \$650, \$225 cash, balance easy terms. Cleveland Agency, 3020 Broadway. CHEVROLET touring good condi-tion, \$125 cash, will take good rifle part payment, F. 206%J.

CHANDLER touring, late model, overhauled; almost new tires, many extras; \$550, \$300 cash, halance easy terms Chandler ance easy terms Chan Agency, 3020 Broadway CHEVROLET, 1120, Al conductor for sale of trade for Ford, 2907 San Pablo.

CHEVROLET sealer. Absolutely must sell. Best traconable offer takes it. Ala 2151J. CH/NDLER 1917, \$350, perfect condition, new paint, take, 4515. CILEV. 490, 1922—2 mo. old extras, must sell at once. Ala, 219 CHANDLER sidan, overhauled, \$700-½ cash, balance easy terms; will take trade. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway

CHEVROLET SEDAN

"21". A1 condition. Owner going away. Box 308J, Tribune. CHANDLER touring, rebuilt; all oversized tires, new top: \$459; \$160 cash, balance easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway CHEVROLET Baby Grand road., fine cond., 2 extra tires. Will sacrifica for \$150, \$50 down, \$10 per mo. 1933 Broadway.

CHANDLER sedan, '21 model, owner leaving town, 'Must sell run 8000 miles. Phone Ala, 1435W CHEVROLET roadster, 1918, just overhauled, a barghin at \$275 Mr. Fonville, Hayward 240 CHEVROLET touring, 1922, five months old, new set of tires, for sale at a sacrifice Berk, 3825W.

CHANDLER, 1920, sport mod.; newly namted new tires fully eq.; per. cond., \$750, 740 Pacine ave. Aid. 1324W. COLE, four.; overhaulal; bills to show; 5 tires, good top and curtains, new paint, fine condi; power and sped; \$280. 1716 Everett st, Alameda.

will give terms or trade. B. 4860J. CHEV. P. B. 1020; in splendid cond price \$600 1704 84th av F. 1493V CHANDLER Dispatch, '19; \$150 down. bal. monthly. Pied 6473J CADILLAC tour., 1914; \$250. 2020 Telegraph ave. Terms. COLUMBIA tour.; 1921; \$425. 5215 Foothill boulevard.

DODGE SEDAN

1921Four-door, just like new This car must be sold at once BAY CITIES TIRE CO. 2329 Broadway.

Cash or Terms. DODGE tour., 1919, \$450; 1916 Ford chassis, \$95, Ford panel body, \$55, all of those are in good condition and buys at the price. 2330 Shatters, Barkeley. tuck, Berkeley. DODGE sedan: 4-door late model terms. 5541 Kales ave

new paint; cord tires; lenses, spare tire; lock; license humper; take open car in trade; long DODGE—Have ordered 1923 Dodge touring, new, ready for delivery. Cannot use Wil transfer without bonus. Phone Prospect 8920, Lake, 1921.

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ELGIN 6. 1914; lot of extras; first-class condition. 3420 Telegraph. Torco

Scdan, 1521, like new, ran only
1700 miles \$173
2 panel delivery, new paint. \$275
Canopy top delivery, a bargain. \$95
Truck, 1½ ton attach body and
cah \$295 One line, one week, \$1.

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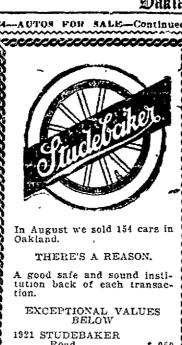
IN USED CARS.

1920 Columbia road, \$550; '19 Huptour, \$525; '18 Buck road, \$275; '17 Haynes tour, \$355; '17 Page tour, \$350; '17 Page tour, \$350; '17 Colling with Stutz body: a beauty motor overhauled... \$215 COZZENIZED Fords are best. All cars sold on easy terms New cars allow as \$125 down, \$30 yer motor, \$150; '17 panel del., \$150; '18 motor, \$150; '17 panel del., \$150; '18 Many others.

The above cars are in 7001

FORD racing speedster; a beauty; wire wheels; counterbalanced crankshaft; racing gears; special ignition, etc. etc. Would cost \$1000 to build; price only 2350, terms. 1935 Bdwy.





1921 STUDEBAKER Road \$ 950 19 STUDEDAKER

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STUDEBAKER special 6 sedan or Studebaker big 6 sedan; must be late 1922; in A No. 1 shape and a big bargain for spet cash. Fruitvale 1505W, after 6 p. m. STUDEBAKER Special 6 tour. car; must be 1922 late model and big bargain for spot cash. S. T. Wat-son. Box 101, Middletown, Cal.

WANTED-Medium p iced car, 3120 San Pablo. Piedmont 1158. Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used care: must be late models; will pay 750 highest cash price. Phone Oktano 1614 or call at 2229 Broadway.

WANTED-Ford or Chevrolet; pay cash. 3291 San Pablo ave. WILL trade equity 5-rm, up to min-

ute house; garage; corner lot; Fruitvale warm belt, for late mod. mach, and little cash. 3838 Lincoln ave. Fruit. 3460 W. WILL take Dodge sedan for Dodge touring car. 63 Webster, Oak. \$700 A. B. Chase piano. Will trade for good light car. Dodge pre-ferred. 5609 Grove st. Pied. 4921W

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The following named orphans were admitted to the West Oakland Home, term ending June 30th, 1922;

Whole orphans—Elsle Olsen, 12 years and 3 months: Harry Leary, 12 years and 6 months.

Half orphans—Rowena Dougal, 13 years and 2 months; Robert Dougal, 11 years and 21 months; Virginia Page, 10 years and 1 month.

ILA M. TURNER.

Rec. Secy.

West Oakland Home, 907 Campbell street, Oakland, Calif.

Notice to Contractors

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, Cali-Office of the Cierk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

Sealed bids will-be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, October 9, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the erection and completion of Additions and Alterations to the Isolation Ward, etc., together with Covered Connecting Walks, at the County Hospital, near San Leandro, Alameda County, California.

Complete plans and specifications for work on file in the office of the County Clerk in the Hall of Records Building in Oakland, where copies may be obtained by depositing twenty-five dollars. Contracts will be restricted as to the length of time these plans may be retained to ten days. Contractors failing to return said plans and specifications within said time Ilmit will forfeit their deposit.

within said time limit will forfeit their deposit.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten por cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

(SEAL GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.

Dated: September 11, 1922.*

BUICK, Dodge or Hup wanted in exchange for 2 clear lots in Stone hurst. Box 3078. Tribune.

CASH for your car. 233 12th st. Oak, 7061.

CASH for light car: late model; must be bargain. Box 2684, Trib CLEAR lot, val. \$400 and cash for auto. Box 3070. Oakland Tribune.

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Arrow Lakes, nr. Nelson, O. 4178, 1922.

SPOT CASH for used cars; Fords preferred. Calif. Auto Market, 1935 Broauway; Lakeside 4635.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Arthur Farrell, 32 years old, deputy marshal at Huntington Park, a suburb, late yesterdity shot and possibly fatally wounded Harry Fleming, 29, a Huntington Park fireman, who, according to Farrell's allegations to deputy sheriffs who arrested him, had mistreated Mrs. Farrell.

The shooting

The shooting occurred in the chambers of T. V. Cassidy, justice of the peace at Huntington Park, while court was in session a few

while court was in session a 16w feet away.
According to what the deputy sheriffs said, Farrell told them he shot Flaming immediately after the fireman had refused to sign a statement concerning his alleged relations with Mrs. Farrell.
Mrs. Farrell is the mother of four children. Farrell said she con-

four children. Farrell said she con-fessed to him. "Fleming was my best friend." the deputy sheriffs quoted Farrell, "I am sorry I didn't kill him."

Physicians said Fleming "has s chance to live."

TRIBUNE Bureau Information "How can I stiffen the bristles

on a good hair brush The bristles are too soft to do good work." Dissolve a piece of soda in hot water, allowing a piece the size of a walnut to one quart of water. Put the water into a basin and after combing out the hair from the brush, dip the bristles downward, into the water and out again, keeping the back and the handle as free from water as possible. Repeat this until the bristles look clean, then rinse the brush in cold water, shake well, and wipe the handle and back with a towel, but not the bristles, and sot the brushes to dry in the sun, or near the fire. Take care not to put them too close to the fire. Wiping the bristles of a brush is what makes them soft. as does the use of soap and hot water in washing them. A tea-spoonful of alum dissolved in the rinse water is also good to make

the bristles stiff.
"Could you inform me as to the days that the public schools will have vacation between September 2 and January 1?" queries another October 13 to 23, inclusive No-

vember 30 to December 4, inclusive. December 15 to January 2, inclusive. The writer of the above query also asks several medical questions. Write to the TRIBUNE'S Health Department for answers to these

questions. "How many persons will the San Francisco Auditorium seat? How many will the Oakland Auditorium San Francisco Auditorium holds

are wing halls on each side of the Packard auto, 1422 San Pablo ave. Persons each. The Oakland Munipacity of 8194 persons.

The TRIBUNE information Bureau will answer all mestions of a general nature excession of legal problems, debates, trade and

firm names and queries as to the time of day. < The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9

p. m. If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE in-

formation Bureau, Lakeside 6000. Oakland Invitation

to Educators Taken Blaanks Everett, secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of the Oakland schools, left Oakland today for Washington to present Oakland's invitation to the National, Educational Association. The Chamber of Commerce already has sent telegraphic invita-tion to the board assuring that body that Oakland would do everything in its power to make the 1923 convention the most successful ever held by the association.

Alameda Elks to

Give Barn Dance ALAMEDA, Sept. 20 .- An old fashioned barn dance will be given by Alameda Lodge of Elks. Friday evening. September 29. The affair is to be for members only, and adis to be for members only, and admission will be by card. Aprons, overalls and old clothes will be the order of the evening. Russ Franck will have charge-of the music.

The first family night of the lodge will be held October 27. This will be the first of a series to be given during the coming fall and given during the coming fall and

winter. Funeral Tomorrow

For Professor's Son BERKELEY, Sept. 20.—Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow, morning at an Oakland undertaking parlor for William Carroll Smith, 14-year-old son of Professor and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith, whose death occurred yesterday at the family home, 2721 Hillegass avenue. The boy was stricken with pneumonia a week ago. He was born in Whittier but had spent most of his life in Berkeley. He was a pupil at the Willard school and a member of the school

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. LEGAL NOTICES

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Northern District of California.
By virtue of two writs of
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the United States District Court for
the Northern District of California,
on the traditionary of Sentember them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, room 606 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Administrator of the estate of TER-ESA SCELBA, also known as TERESA SEELBA, decessed.

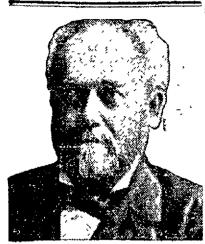
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Officers Elected ficers Elected By Berkeley K. C. STUNT AWAITING

BERKELEY, Sept. 20 .- Berkeley Council No. 1499, Knights of Columbus, has elegted the following officers: Grand knight, George F. Rose; deputy grand knight, Timothy J. O'Brien; chancelior, David J. Spowart; financial secretary, John M. Rowe: recording secretary. Thomas P. McCullough; treasurer, William F. Snyder; warden, Edward L. Heafey,: inside guard, Bernard Fratus; out-side guard, Cornelius J. Hayes;



FIFTY YEARS AGO

A young man who practiced medicine in Pennsylvania became fation in many towns and cities because of his success in the treatment of disease. This was Tr. Pierce, who finally made up his mind to place some of his medicines before the public, and mov-ing to Buffalo, N. Y., put up what he called his Favorite Prescrip-To pu he called his Favorite Prescrip- To put this stunt over, The only tion, and placed it with druggists TRIBUNE must have the names of sets.

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RADIO FANS WHO OWN SPARK SETS

Tribune Seeks Name of Every Sending Apparatus Possessor in Eastbay.

Have you a spark set? If so, this will be of great in erest to you.

If not, it will interest you just the The TRIBUNE wants the names of each member of The Oakland TRIBUNE Radio Club in the Eastbay region that has a transmitting (spark) set and has a government

In other word, there are some "big doings" coming for radio fans. Just what these "doings" will be, will be a mystery for a while, but if you belong to the O. T. R. C. and have a spark set, and want to get in on the ground floor of a real radio stunt, fill out the blank on this page and mail, or bring it to the radio editor.

The blank should be accompanied by a brief but accurate description of the type of sending stamous and was called in consultation in many towns and cities bebut have a spark set and want to take part in the stunt which will be something absolutely new in amateur radio, join at once, and then make the report regarding

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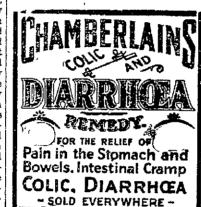
Dakland Tribune

Rese Glissman's orchestra which broadcast last night from 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock. The members are (first row, left to right), BILL SNOW, "SHORTY" ROACH, PHIL LAMPKIN, HEINE GENTRY. (Second row), BURT MARKOVITS, REX GLISSMAN, JACK HARRIS



practically all of the sending tele-graph stations in the Eastbay district. The affair promises to be of interest to every radio fan-not only the ones who have sending

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and there are hundreds of members completed preparations will be in this vicinity—fill out the blank graph avenue. and sent it in at once. The quicker these names come into The TRIB-UNE Radio Department the quicker you will be let in on the

Send in this information imme-

U. C. Scientists Ready to View **Eclipse of Sun**

By W. W. CAMPBELL, Director Lick Observatory, University of California. (Copyright, 1922, by Internation-

al News Service.) WALLAL, Australia, Sept. 20. -The Crocker expedition from Lick observatory, University of California, has been here three weeks making preparations for observation of the total eclipse of the sun tomorrow.

All of the days so far have been beaut'fully clear and the chances for a clear sky for observation of the eclipse are ex-

cellent. All of our instruments have been fully mounted and only the final adjustments are yet to be

All members of the party are

well. The total eclipse of the sun will be observed at Wallal by the Crocker expedition, due to difference in time, at 12:30 eastern standard time tonight. The eclipse will not be visible in the United States. The main reason for the expedition's long journey to Wallal, which is only a telegraph station located on what is known as Ninety-Mile Beach, a lonely strip of beach on the northwest coast of Australia, is to make observations which may determine once and for all time the correctness of the Ein-

stein theory of relativity. The eclipse will last for a period of 5 minutes and 19 seconds, during which time five special cameras and five spectroscopes will record every phase of the eclipse. These were transported to Australia from San Francisco and special bases provided at Wallal by the Australian government. Observations will also be made during the two minutes preceding the eclipse and two minutes immediately after it.

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SCOUTS WILL GET

Oakland Boy Scouts will make a final effort to realize the \$25,000 quota of their campaign for more funds Thursday, September 28, when Herbert A. Harris, owner and manager of the Oakland Cen-

tury Theater, will turn over the proceeds of his playhouse on that day to the general scout fund. The announcement of this arrangement betwen the Scout leaders and Harris was made today by C. A. Withington, field executive of

the Scouts, who has been in charge of the campaign.
Withington also announced that the campaign had been started some time ago to provide funds for the work conducted by the Scouts throughout the city, that up to the present time \$23,000 had been raised. The campaign centered largely in the schools and the Scouts themselves were the

moving factors in the drive, giving

addresses on their organization be-

fore many civic and municipal organizatu ns. Harris has arranged a number of entertainment features for the lay with the co-operation of Jack Russell, the musical corners star, and the Century company. Several roops of Scouts, under the leadership of Withington, will be present at the theater during the evening

Berkeley Playground

for Japanese Opposed BERKELEY, Sept. 20 .- There will be no playground for Japanese children on the block of land bounded by Shattuck avenue, Carlton, Milvia and Derby streets. A petition signed by more than 200 property owners in that violnity protesting such a venture was presented to the city council yes-terday. According to the protestants the leasing of the land for playground purposes is proposed by Japanese residents of Berkeley. No request for classification of the property for recreational uses has been made to the council by the Japanese as yet, but in the face of the strong opposition it was declared that the project would be frowned upon by the city officials.

Work Starts Soon On Telegraph Sewer

week, but something which will go tion are now being made. They on the construction of a storm on indefinitely, and increase, as it have been gone over and checked up and each detail arranged and the first step toward the paving of that thoroughfare will be started soon. The contract for the con-struction of the sewer was awardder. Murphy's bid was \$15,188,50 As soon as work on the sewer is

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2 to 3—Emporium. (KSL)
3 to 3.30—The Examiner.

3 to 4-Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK)

2:30 to 4:30—Hale Bros. (KPO)

4 to 5—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton. (KWG) 4:30 to 5:30-Fairmont Hotel-Builetin, (KDN)

6 to 6:30-Kimball & Upson; KLX. Sacramento (KFBK)
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Members of Rex Glissman's Was wona horel orchestra which broads cast a musical jazz program last night from KLX, the TRIBUNE'S radio station, from 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock, made a big hit with the radio fars who were "listening in." according to the number of checks received at the steven after the concert had been concluded.

For more than 15 minutes after KLX sout down the telephones were busy with calls from people who complimented the players and their program
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Indian Relics Found

While digging in her garden Miss Laura F Pratt uncarthed several old Indian relics.
Miss Pratt was one of the many new purchasers in Berkeley Country Club Terrace, where they are selling quarter acres as low as \$275, on easy terms, and offering \$150 worth of lumber free to those that will build at once.

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Yes, and you may tell the whole wide world that I am at the Barrier, the Pole horse in this race, and your ticket on me reads \$20 for \$1. So when the starter gives the signal to go, just watch Julian step out in front and set the pace at.

SANTA FE SPRINGS

"GUSHER" OIL FIELD OF AMERICA!

My boilers are already set, my rig is built, my fuel and water lines are laid. I am hauling a \$40,000 bill of new Rotary drilling equipment and casing to this property within the next few days. My fifteen picked "Bearcat" drillers are on their toes rigging up, and will soon be ready to start in the fastest race that ever was run to that 4000 barrel pay.

SUNDAY

I Will Announce the Closing Date of My Offer to You

Have you placed your bet on me to win? If not, do so today, for you might be too late and an opportunity that may never present itself to you again will have passed you by.

Folks, I am betting \$30,000 of real money right on the line with you and I know I am going to "Bring home the Bacon."

. If you have a "hunch" that I am right, my advice to you is "play" that hunch, for Lam absolutely positive that every dollar you shoot with me will bring you a return of at least 50% a month for a long, long time.

Don't wait until tomorrow. Mail your check to me today or, better still, run in and give me the pleasure of meeting you personally.

Ask the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles about me.

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APPLE MARKET

Reports of Sales in Country At Very Low Prices Are Heard by Dealers.

The apple market still continues in the dumps. Although the large distributors have marked up a fair of quotations it is known that the demand is light and in many cases the selling is off price There are reports of the fruit being sold in the country by growers for as low as 50 cents per big lug boxes for standard varietles. Notwithstanding the big dealers are laying up large stocks of storage for the better market in the winter.

Arrivals today included 3 cars of peaches. The market for produce generally was fair with grapes holding firm despite the reported car shortage and interruption of shipments east.

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PARAFFINE COMPANIES

W. G. HENSHAW PLANS TWO

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Large shipments of grapes east are reported from Pleasanton. Al-though grape picking has been in progress for several days, the first carload to be despatched from this point did not leave until Monday. The firm of Raucei and Company, who over a year ago plichased the Theodore Gier interests have been directing the shipments, the greater part of which are going from their own holdings. The crop of grapes in the valley is excellent this year, and although the excessive heat of the past ten days has affected them no great loss is

Dried peach deliveries are coming In slow with the peak of the crop expected to he reached by the end of the week, according to A. E. Sunderland, secretary of the California Peach and Fig Growers of Fresno. This year's crop has been smaller than anticipated, he said Figs that are being offered at the conneries of the association at Dinuba, Turlock and Figurden have in numerous instances been sour, according to Sunderland, Calimyrnas and Adriatics have been affected mostly with no scouring being experienced with Missions, he said.

Faced on one side by a diminish-Ing supply of refrigerator cars and on the other by an acute shortage of paper and wooden trays. Cali-fornia grape growers are witnessing a new crisis in marketing, zeeording to statements by President H M. Wrightson of the Fresno County Farm Bureau and Fred Seymour, general manager of the continued reports of increased pro-Sun Maid Growers of Fresho. De-ductions bringing in buving orders

deteriorate because of slow service. some instances it is said this loss for all the paper trays they can purchase have been placed by above 500. earer growers Relief may come when peach growers take their fruit off their trays and perhans loan them to the neighbors. As the action stands it is growing more difficult to market the fresh fruit or dry it.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES—White Astrakan, regular pack, 60@33c; Davis Red. \$1@150 per lug; regular pack. \$1.25; Gravenstein, 75c@81 per lug; 1grade, packed 4-tier, \$1.26; fancy 4-tier, \$1.50; 4½ fancy, \$1; 4½ Bgrade, 75c; Alexander, 75@90c; Grabaunles, \$1.50@2.50 per 50-th lug. Brade, 100; Alexander, 1000000; Crabapples. \$1.5002.50 per 50-lb, lug.
Bellflower per lug. 3½-tler. \$100
1.25; 4-tler, \$1; 4½-tler. 750; packed
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Heath, \$1.75@1.57.

NECTARINES—\$175@2 per lug.
PLUMS—Egg. \$1@1.25; HuncariPLUMS—Egg. \$1@1.25; HuncariOregon Italian and Hungarian, \$1

Der 18-16 box.
PRUNES—Sugar, \$1 00 per lug;
Prunes—Sugar, \$ Per 18-16 hox.
PRUNES-Sugar, \$100 per lug; 6 per cent issue which versus of the per cent is the per cent

choice, \$7.50@8 50.

LEMONS—Sunkist, fancy, \$3@9 50.

choice, \$6.50@7; Lemonettes, \$2@ ent debentures of the Cudnky Pack

Pecans, extra large, 22c.

DATES—Dromedary, new crop. debt of the company is given at strength of the news. The Holly packed in small pkgs. \$3.50 per case. \$10,642,000.

Sugar Company acquired control of

large pkgs., \$6.50 per case HONEY-\$5.50 per case.

EAS—Nomited: EANS—Pole. 34. % bc lb.: Garden. ic lb.: Limas. 7. % 8c lb.: Cran-8@6c lb.: Limas 7@8c lb.: Cranberry, 6@7c lb.
ARTICHOMES—\$3.50@4 per lug.
OKRA—40e/\$1 per box
SPROUTS—6e.

Wall Street's approval of President available a maximum of dent Harding's veto message on the soldiers' bonus bill and its luck of serious concern over the Near Eastern situation was reflected in the strong tone at the opening of today's stock market. Prices advanced steadily over a broad list on comparatively light dealings. Oil shares led the advance. Standard Oil of New Jersey, being pushed up 3 points in response to the announcement of an increase in the export price of kerosene. Gains of a point or more also were recorded by Standard Oil of California, Pan-American Royal Dutch and Cost. by Standard Oil of California, Pan-Americae Royal Dutch and Cos-James Jenkins, of E. H. Rollins & Hongkong, 100 loc. currency 57.62 \(\)
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Committee, California group, Investment Bankers Association of American Dankers den. Equipments, motors, coppers, zines, public utilities, and inde-

Sons, chairman of the reception pendent steels also participated in the advance, the gains ranging from large fractions to nearly 2 can be points. Trading in rar's was less with meeting at Truckee the five: Great Eritain, demand, 4.43%; to the vessel and badly burned the active, but Omaha and Elinois Cen- with meeting at Truckee the five tral moved a point higher and special trains of convention-bound Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and delegates, and accompanying them Atcluson improved tractionally on the tou, of California during the American Ice, National Biscuit and week preceding the opening of the on the tou, of California during the melons, one of bananas and one of Coca Cola stood out in the specialty national meeting at Del Monte on October 9. The other members of The upward movement continued the committee are J. O. Dresser, of throughout the morning, new high Blair & Co.; A. A. Ricker, of Stephrecords being established by Austin en. & Company; Nion Tucker, of Nichols, Beechnut Packing, White Bond & Goodwin Tucker; Thomas Frace Oil, Consolidated Capta and Banks of Banks Hurtley & Co. Los American Zine preferred. Reports of an early reopening of the Ford plants, settlement of the shopmen's trike on the New York Central continent. There were indications also that the short interest was being largely reduced. Some of the westbound trains being due to cross outstanding gains were made by the Sterras early on October 3. By

the Sierras early on October 3. By a uginnent the committeemen will join the several trains to be available to answer queries of the visitors as the panorama of California resources is unfolded during the circling route through Sacramento, Fresno, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and on to Del Monte, with the interoutstanding gains were made by the Siegras early on October 3. By Lorillatd and American Tobaccos, a ugament the committeemen will Phillips Jones, Cluett-reabody and join the several trains to be avail-American Express which were up 3 able to answer queries of the visitto 6 points. There were a tew ex-ceptions to the upward swing, resources is unfolded during the British Empire Steel 2d pteferred circling route through Sacramento, dropping back five points. Fresno, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, The New York Curb Exchange and on to Del Monte, with the intershowed a variable tone during the vening side trips.

early hours, but around midday It is planned to carry a special buying orders appeared in larger coach on the first train for the ac-volume and the offerings of Stocks commodation of press representaconcessions were quickly ex- tives and California committeemen who may join the various delegation

Most interest was attached to the on segments of the trip. Petroleum group, Gulf Oil of Penn-sylvania being the Cature. Its vestment bankers on board the dealings were the largest on the trains will make the trip through floor, but heavy offerings carried Conformia of maximum benefit, from the stock down from 60% to 62% an informative standpoint, to the Later there was a snarp rally castern man.

Magnolia Oil, which yesterday

closed at 185 was traded in at 210 CITIES SERVICE TAKES

to 280. Slandard Oil of Indiana OVER BELGIUM PLANT. moved up 117% to 119 but reacted . Citles Service Company has just from that price before midday with completed arrangements for taking another upturn in the late dealings. over the plant and facilities of the Ohio Oil was traded in during the Societe Pour le Commerce et l'Information at 304 to 302. In the dustric des Huiles Minerales, of independent group, Southern States Oil was one of the strong features, The plant is a complete importing

Seymour, general manager of the Sun Maid Growers of Presso. Despite assurances from United States Senator Samuel Shottridge that the department of commerce had consistened a larger ratio of refrictoriations to California, the fact remains, according to official statements.

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Commerce of the statements of the s station at Antwerp, Belgium, conaccording to official statements. Gillett Oil said at 0 12, 2 new 1151 supplied by the port, including Beithat there is a shorting which cannot be relieved for a considerable under profit taking sales. Simms Lorenne and the Rhine Valley in ing losses, it is said, to fresh fruit Southern Petroleum was another Germany. This will prove an imstrong feature and was in increased portant export outlet for the pro- for average current receipts. ducts of Cities Service Company of sold at a new high of 512 and after subsidiaries. Captain Fernand Peli demand. Standard Oll of New York reacting to 495 moved up again to property.

39 NEW OIL WELLS

WILL LIST SECLERITIES.

Following approval by the board of directors yesterday application was made today by the Paraffine Companies. Inc., to list its stock and bonds on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Paraffine Companies has been showing a steadily increasing prosperity for the last ten years until the corporation is now rated one of the largest and soundest industrial enterprises in the west. The company in addition to its roofirg many in addition to its roofirg many in addition to its roofirg many terial plant at Emeryville, which by the way is the parent unit, has pulp and paper mills at Los Angeles, Antioch and Vernon in this state and at Port Angeles and Sumner in with 6 during the previous week. ARC STARTED IN WEEK,

> Abandonments this week num-bered 5 as compared with 2 during the preceding week. Total to date Cane, granulated basis, \$6.65; C. & this year 199; total to same date A. M.,

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FIGS — Black, 40@75c per flat;
Ville, 65@75c per flat;
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GRAPES—Thompson Seedless. \$1
\$1.25; Black Prince. \$2@2.50 per 10g; Tokays. \$2@2.50: Muscats \$2
\$2.50; Los Angeles lugs. \$1.75; Isabellas. \$150@2 per crate.
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ing bonds. SUGAR BONDS BOOSTED

2.25.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy, \$800

1.50: choice. \$6.50@Z.
BANANAS—Central America. 7@
Company of Kansas City, Chicago, Omaha and other packing
centers, will be put on the market
in the bay region through Blyth,
Witter and Company. The offer follows on the heels of the \$25.000.000

COCOANITS—10.6512 76.6512

Or Switt and Company. NUTS—INL Almonds, 27@28c per bonds sold last week. The Cudany about 900 barrels a day. Holly 27@28c: Drake Seedlings 16@17c. Soft Shell Walnuis. Franquettes, 32 for a redemption up to 1927 at the stock of the Holly Dit Company.

@35c: Budded, 36c: Brazil Nuts, 192. 10712, up to 1932 at 105 and after Pecans, extra large, 22c. 1032 The protection of the Holly Sugar Company own and to 102 on the Cavalific Company. th Alameda Sugar Company about

W. G. HENSHAW PLANS TWO
MILLION IN WATER BOARS.

A \$2,000,000 bond issue to develop water rights and dams along the headwaters of the 3an Luis Roy
Salinas, \$1.75@2.
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SWEET POTATOES—New crop
Merced, 24@3c per Ib.; Yams, 24

Obe per Ib.
LETTUCE—35@75c per large crate.
CELERY — Sacramento, \$4 per crate.
SPINACH—3@4c.
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SPINACH—36c doz. bunches.
SWISS CHARD—40c doz. bunches.
BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz
CABBACE—\$1@1.50 a doz.

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SWISS CHARD—40c doz. bunches.
BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz.
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CUCOMBETON TO SAID DIESE STATE OF SAID DIESE SULPTION SAID DIESE SQUASH—Summer, \$1.25, Cream, pany.

Treanor says there are approxipany for the six months ended June
below the Honshaw dam, now under; 30, shows net earnings, before Fedconstruction, which can eral taxes, of \$1.358,212. After albe irrigated from the developed water, resources of his company. In ferred dividends this is equivalent a month.

Escondido valley alone there are approximately 12,000 acres subject to about \$6.73 a share earned on the Brief Hill Steel—regular quarterto irrigation, for which there is at a outstanding 5 ommon stock. Balance ly of \$1.75 a share preferred.

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Great Eritain, demand, 4.43%; cables 4.43%; 60-day bills on banks

Norway, demand, 16.98 Sweden, demand, 26.52. Denmark, demand, 24.80 Switzerland, demand, 18.70. Spain, demand, 15.23. Greece, demand, 19.8.
Poland, demand, .81%,
Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.93.
Argentine, demand, 35.75.
Brazil, demand, 12.12. Montreal, 99 15-16.

NEW YORK, Sept. 50.—Foreign bar silver 69%; Mexican dollars,

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK Sent. 20 .- The cot NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 7 to 15 points. Local interests, commission houses and the trade bought. Spot houses and the south sold. The list later acted strong and sold about 15 points over initial levels.

The close was asset at a net deal. The close was easy at a net de-

21.40 21.55 20.97 20.97 21.22 21.32 20.80 20.80 21.22 21.32 20.80 20.88

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20 .- Spot cotton opened in fair demand. Prices steady. Sales, 6000 baies. American middling, fair, 13.38; good middling, 13.42; full middling, 13.33; middling, 13.23; low middling, 12.78; ordinary.

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesate market today

11	LIVE WEIGHT.
	Cents per
t	Large entered home 3
e	Large colored hens 3: Medium colored hens 3:
-	Medium colored hers
	Leghorn hena, 31/2 lbs. up22@21
	Medium light Leghorn hens.19@2
	Leghorn, broil, 1 to 1% lbs.33@36
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3	Col. y'ng roosters 3@5 lbs.32@3
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COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California - Hawalian Sugar Basis per pound in bags (100

lated extra fire, coatse, confection bar, \$6.90; powdered, \$6.90.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated 189-1b. bags only at \$6.45; baled, gour 25-1b. pockets, \$6.55.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Sugar: 15@15¼c

carried to surplus was \$313,853, making total surplus of \$11,129,030; as of July I, 1922, according to Cy-Statement of earnings for the six

months ended June 30, 1922, follows: Earnings, after operat-ing expenses.....\$ 3,056,957.53 Depreciation 1,698,745,52

Net earnings 1,358,212.01 Federal income tax, 1921 (1st and 2d instailments)-Added to re-serve for serve for annuities. 79,577.14

paid 840,000 00 1,044,358 28

CAVALIER & CO. AWARDED SCHOOL BONDS. William Cavalier & Co. were awarded the \$36,000 issue of 51/2 per

cent Waukena Union High School District bonds yesterday and will place them on the market in a few daya, Waukena school district is located in Tulare county. DIVIDENDS.

Coast Valleys Gas and Electricregular quarterly of \$1.50 a share on preferred. The statement of the

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Another heavy day was recorded british Co'umbia. Canadian Observer. 5 yesterday in the shipping business at this port with almost fifty vessels passing in and out of the Goiden Gate bringing in and taking out large cargoes. Among the principal arrivals were 5,000,000 feet of lumber from northern ports and several thousand tons of general freight from the Atlantic and European ports. A few large steamers came in to finish loading steamers from the Atlantic works. The Atlantic works are the Atlantic works and the Atlantic works are the Atlantic works. The Atlantic works are the Atlant steamers came in to finish loading steamers came in to finish loading less Angeles, Humboldt 4 p. m. 6 er 22.

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chief engineer and six other members of the crew. The city fire large mand, 7.66; cables, 7.67. Italy, demand, 424½; cables, 425. Belgium, demand, 7.25½; cables, 7.25. Germany, demand, .07½; cables, 107 3-16. Holland, demand, 38.80; cables, 28.83. Chief engineer and six other members of the crew. The city fire large mand, 108 Angeles, Boobvallel, 5 p. m., pler 23, Santa Cruz Comille, 3 p. m., per 24. Los Angeles, Boobvallel, 5 p. m., pler 23, Santa Cruz Comille, 3 p. m., per 24. Los Angeles, Boobvallel, 5 p. m., pler 23, Santa Cruz Comille, 3 p. m., per 24. Los Angeles, Boobvallel, 5 p. m., pler 23, Santa Cruz Comille, 3 p. m., per 24. Los Angeles, Boobvallel, 5 p. m., per 24. Los Angeles, Boo chief engineer and six other memplaced in commission again.

En route to Portland from this port the steamer Daisy Freeman) lost a blade of her propeller 150 miles north of the Golden Gate on September 14. She proceeded on her journey arriving at her destination yesterday. The Marine Underwriters ordered her to the drydock to have a new blade put in. She will then load a

American vessels remain idle. Lumber charters are also offered to vessels but the owners do not care to accept the terms offered by the

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Vancouver, B. C. will be the Princess Alice, which is slated to sail on September 23 and will arrive in Skagway in time to catch the last steamer for Dawson. The lower Yukon near St Michaels and Sept. 23 3 p. m., via Seattle, Empress of Sept. 23 8 a. m., Shinyo Maru.

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late in October, but the last steamer | Samoan Islands-

Moore and Company to load a cargo of lumber for Australia, then she will take a cargo of coal from Newcastle to Honolulu. The Oregon chandise. Pine was built at Portland two Georg years ago and is 2350 tons net rec-Her lumber capacity is ister. Her 1 2,100,000 feet.

The steamer Queen which went ashore near Prince Ruperts on Saturday, reached Sealtle today under her own steam. Much of her cargo was damaged and she will discharged. Then a survey will be ordered and repairs made. The steamer Queen has had many mishaps since she was on the coastwise run. She was built at Philadolphia 40 years ago and came to this port under the name of the Que of the Pacific. Once on the Alaska route she sank, and when raised and repaired she was on all of the Pacific Coast routes of the A. M., fine granulared, coarse dry Pacific Steamship Company which berry, \$6.65; powdered bar, \$6.90.

Western Sugar Refinery quotes as again placed on the Alaska route follows: and is well known at every port.

She is 1672 tons net register, 331 Basis per nound in base She is 1912 tons het regioner, pounds or barrels), unless otherwise feet in length, 38 feet beam and specified 'San Island' sugars—Cane. I feet depth of hold. Her engines develop 2000 horse power. time when she first arrived on this coast she was considered the finest fitted craft ever seen at this port.

Change of masters registered at the U.S. Customs House: Captain H. J. Devitt, steamer Daisy. Captain A. B. Hansen, steamer Lakebridge.
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Captain John Worth, gas schooner Carolyn Francis. Captain Albert Freener, gas schooner Mary E. _____

Arrivals and Departures DUE TODAY. Philadelphia

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Steamer Movements

planter Douglas arrived from San Diego towing the U. S. tug Cuba. A large fleet of coastwise lumber steamers departed for the north for steamers departed for the north for steamers departed for the north for steamers departed with cargoes for the Athorism 100 yen 48.50 India, 100 rupees 29.37½

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Foreign exchange firm.

Great Britain, demand, 4.43%; cables 4.43%; 60-day bills on banks chief engineer and six other mem-

pier 18. Los Angeles, Boobvallel, 5 p. m., pier 23,

TRANSPORT BERVICE. Sheridab-At Sen Franciera. Houston-At San Francisco Thomas-Sailed from Maulia Sept. 11 for an Francisco

in Francisco.

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Buford-At San Francisco.

Sherman-At San Francisco.

Pensacola-At Guam

Logan-Sailed for Guam Sept. 6; sailed

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Wankegan-At New York.

Sirius-At Bremerton.

Rappahannock-At San Francisco.

Henderson-Sailed for Norfock Sept. 10.

Grant-At San Francisco, to sail for Guam Dribber 20.

Time of closing when not otherwise speci-ed, at Oakland postoffice:

to in October, but the last steamer of the leave Nome will be around November 1.

The six-masted schooner Oregon Pine has been chartered by J. J. Sept. 23, 8 a. m., Chinashua. ARRIVED TUESDAY

Willamette, from Los Augeles; in ballast. Steel Inventor, from Baltimore; mer-Georgina Robh from Les Angeles; la Santa Monies, from Eureka: lumber, Coquille River, from Mendacino; lumber.
Vosemite, from Port Gumble: lumber.
U.S. mine plunter lougias, from San Diego.
II.S. S. Nen Mexico, from Los Angeles.
Diana Dollar, from Genoa; merchandige.
Ruth Alexander, from Sentile; passengers and neerchandige.
Rennecatt from Astoria; bound for New York, put in to failsh loading.
U.S. S. Pyro, from Los Angeles.

The market a trifle below the initial range.

Corn and oats showed independent firmness induced by prospects of a better shipping outlet to the east. After opening 4c off to 4c higher, December 5844 to 58% the corn market made a slight general gain.
Oats started unchanged to 4c higher, December 3642 and later continued to harden. Santa Munica, from Eureka: lumber. Kennecott, from Assorie: nound for New York, put in to finish loading. USS Pyro, from Los Angeles. Whaling tur Hercules, from a crulse. Clam, from Yokohama; in ballast. F. S. Loop from Yancouver; lumber. Multimath, from Eureks; lumber. Washington, from Eureks; lumber.

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Pedro Christopherson, for Tacome
Ernest H, Meyer, for Portland,
Willamette, for Seattle,
Santa Cruz, for Tacoma, CLEARED.

Minnesotan, for New York. West Jelly, for Scattle Wanama, for Los Angeles. Wapama, for Los Angeles. U S Eagle boats Nos. 12 and 34, for Santa Dansya for Columbia river, Dansed for Columbia river,
Las Vegas, for Sydney,
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Frank D. Stout, for Brookings,
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WIRELESS REPORTS

These reports are based on the posi-tion of ships at 8 o'clock inst night— the only hour at which the wireless information is i-sned. Edna Christenson—St. Helens for Los Angeles.—250 units from Los Angeles.—250 units from Los Angeles.—250 units from Los Angeles.—370 miles from San Francisco for Beilingham —570 miles from San Francisco.

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To SAIL TODAY.

Wednesday, Bept. 80.

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PACIFIC COAST PORTS. Aborder :- Arrive f. Sopt. 10, 8 a. m., stmr Varsinia O'son from Los Angeles, Saled, Sept. 10, at now, Jap -tior Havre With for Seattle and stmr Pomena for Asteria - Arrived, Sept. 19, 8.20 a, m., stor. Asheria - Arrived, Sept. 19, 8.20 a, m., stor. Asheric Rolph from Nan Francisco; al. m., Br. stor. Great City from Honolulu; 9 a, n., stor. Johan Poulson from Sin Francisco 2 p., m., stor. Haleo from Los Angrée, Salled Sept. 19, 12.05 a.m., stor. Can. a., k. ev. for san Francisco, 2 p., m., stor. Montum. for Shanghel, Albuen-Arrived, Sept. 19, 10 s. m., stor. Val. 1 from Sin Lost. Sept. 19, 5 m., E. Judhim-Arrived, Sept. 19, 5 m., arrived, Winds S. Selve from "... ur. Wahks.com"

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Greetwood—Arrived, Sept. 19, 8 a. m., stur Phoenic from San Francisco.

Juneau—Sal'ed, Sept. 18, 4 p. m., stur foggy, becoming fair during the day; moderate westerly winds.

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WIRE SUMMARY

E. P. HUTTON & CO. WIRE, Stockholders of the Mutual Oil Company have ratified an increase in the capital stock from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 shares of a par value of \$5. American Smelting and Refining

Company has advanced the price of lead from 6c to 6.10c a pound. Directors of Cosden Oil have authorized offerings of 187,000 adauthorized offerings of 187,000 additional shares of no par value common stock to be offered common and preferred holders at \$41 a share up to 17 per cent of their present holdings. From proceeds of sale company will call in and retire January 1 at 110 and accrued in terost \$5,565,000 convertible \$5 per padway 2 23. Montgowers bined net earnings for the com-7. Broadway 131. Sansome Cent bonds now outstanding. Compared to the compared

FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 20.-Flour | 10c lower to 10c higher; quoted at | \$6,70% \$6.75 a barrel Bran \$17.00

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

AUCTION SALES

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for | Of the fine furniture, pinnos, etc., of E. R. Stewart und others. Sale Friday, September 22 nt 10:30 A. M. Sale at auction rooms,

1017 Clay St. near 11th St., Oakland. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening. Comprising: 1 fine mahogany upright plane, I Steluway square plane, odd parlor pleces, lace curtains, rugs, carpeis, oak dining room furniture, china and

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco, bay. For Websier street brifice Oakland, and approximately ten Wednesday, September 20.

September 20 to September 26. Time and Ueight of High and Low Water, Date Time ft Time Ft Time Ft Time Ft

state time are given in the order of Aper occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the sucing tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some lars but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following mothing.

The columns of neights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Cosst Surveys Chart Soundings, the numbers are always a delivie to the chart depths, thiese article in the the minus such or dash (-1)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Wool firm. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 41 @56c; pulled, scoured basis, 60c@ \$1.00; Texas. scoured, 80c@1.35; territory staple, scoured, \$1.10@\$1.55. \$1.55.

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DAKLAND SUIT FOR Park Playground LOWER FREIGHTS

of the complaint recently filed by t with the Interstate Commerce Commission has just been received by the Traffic Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. This lishment of a playground in this action looks to the creation of a park, which the Lakeshore resiland Chamber of Commerce. This differential over San Francisco on dents want as a park forever. The business moving in and out of matter was referred to the park Northern California over the Oak- and playground departments.

The complaint was filed on August 2nd and is directed against the Southern Pacific company, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Te Railroad company, the Western Pacific Railroad Company, the Sacramento Northern Railroad, the San Francisco and Sacramento Railroad Company, and the Central California Traction company It points out that at the present time Oakiana rates are the and as those to and from San Francisco and that the service performed is materially less due to the fact that freight out of San Francisco is carried via Dumbarton cutoff.

Requests have sen made for a hearing to be set for in early date in Oakland and arrangements have been made for a suitable place to hold such a hearing Inasmuch as all Northern California communities are directly interested in this action, which if successful will regult in lower rates for them, the various communities will be requested to send representatives to this city at the time the hearing is

Board Refuses to HIME PRODUCTS Make Eastshore

Rules Adopted For Control of Grand Avenue District.

The park board yesterday evening announced that it will not turn East Shore park over to the playground board.

This announcement is in reply to a petition by residents of the Grand avenue and Lakeshore districts, sent to the city council, protesting against the rumored estabmatter was referred to the park

"It looks as if the youngsters in this vicinity use the tract for a playground anyhow," commented Dr. L. F. Herrick. "They all go there and play. But we will not turn the tract over to the playground commission or let them install apparatus'

The park board adopted the following rules to solve the difficulty: Children cannot play at the park

except between 3 and 6 p. m. This will give the lawn a lighting A tenn's court will be installed in the center of the tract by the

park heard, but this will constitute all the play apparatus.
Golf, or any other game played with hard balls, will not be al-

Trustees Attending

officials, are attending the twentyfourth annual convention of the League of California Municipalities. The tongue of the chameion is being held at Stanford University, as long as its body Palo Alto, Sept. 19 to 23

position to Draw Support From Unions.

Organized labor in Alameda

The Building Trades Council of the college city will be made by the Alameda County and the Central Berkeley Downton Businessmen's Labor Council, representing to Association. gether some ninety unions, have C. Gurney, secretary-treasurer of

building trades of Alameda county, ing the best methods to follow is wholeheartedly behind any; As the result of action taken yes-movement that is for the benefit terday all parallel parking and the

movement that is for the benefit, of the city of Oakland and Alameda county. The council unanimously expositions as well as pledging street was abolished. support to the event."

equally enthusiastic Friday, October 20, will be cele-Trustee Board, together with city, program is being prepared for the occasion.

in the shape of a serpent.

LABOR PRAISE PROBLEMS BEGUN

Parking Two-Hour Time Limit in Effect.

BERKELEY, Sept. 20 .- Followcounty is lined up behind the sec- ing action taken by the city counond annual Eastbay Manufactur- cil in restoring diagonal parking ers' Exposition which is scheduled and placing a two-hour time limit to be held at Idora Park, October on Shattuck avenue, a further in-14-22, inclusive vestigation of traffic conditions in

George L. Schneider, president given their endorsement and sup- of the association, told the city port to the event. the body headed by him were not the Building Trades Council, writ- satisfied that they had solved the ing to the exposition management, traffic problem simply by changing parking regulations, but that work "This council representing the would be continued in investigat-

40-minute time limit in the section bounded by Fulton and Grove passed a resolution endorsing the streets. Hearst avenue to Parker cars will park diagonally with a William A Spooner, secretary of two-hour limit. Merchants comthe Central Labor Council, is plained that business was hurt by the 40-minute limit and that paral-League Convention

SAN LILANDRO, Sept. 20—Sever sition. Fifty thousand visitors are eral members of the San Leandro expected on that day. A special the same changes being made in lel parking was not feasible for the the same changes being made in

that district. Councilman Charles D. Heywood, The Japanese have traditions commissioner of public health and that the Creator appeared to man safet; declared that Telegraph

and that no changes would be made there. Heywood opposed the change requested by the mer-chants, declaring that traffic experts in all parts of the country were agreed that parallel parking formed a solution of traffic prob-lems. He declared that accidents in Berkeley had shown a material decrease since the new parking regulations were put into effect by the police department.

Chief of Police August Vollmer was instructed to make the neces Eastbay Manufacturers' Ex- Restoration of Diagonal merchants. A further report to the council will be made by the Downtown Businessmen's Association following investigations by members of that body.

U. C. Student Dance To Aid Mining Folk

BERKELEY. Sept. 20. - Students at the University of Callfornia will dance on Friday night in Harmon Gymnasium as a means

School Days

The boy or girl should not be sent to school without a proper examination of their eyes and glasses fitted if need be.

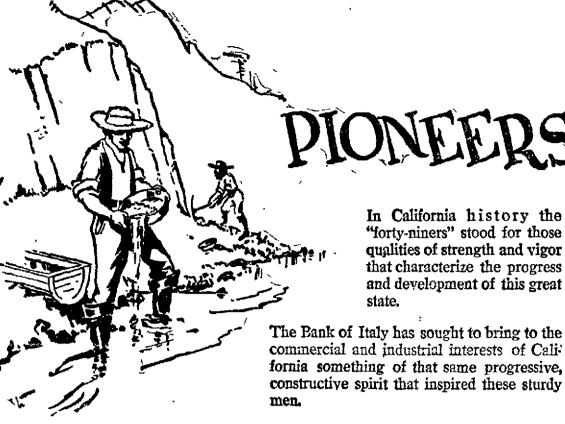
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parking and the 40-minute limit of aiding the widows and children dance will be sent to the Red Cross entire campus public. Tickets are and that no changes would be of the 47 miners killed in the at Jackson to be dispensed by that being sold at one dollar each. As Argonaut disaster. The dance is body as it sees fit. Equipment used a feature of the dance, Dr. L. II. being arranged by students in the at the '49 celebration held recently Duschak of the university college of college of mining and will be aided in Sacramento will be used and mining and expert of the state inby other men and women on the Harmon gymnasium will be trans- dustrial accident commission will ampus.

formed into a typical mining camp. tell of the part played by university

The entire proceeds from the The dance will be open to the men in the rescue work.



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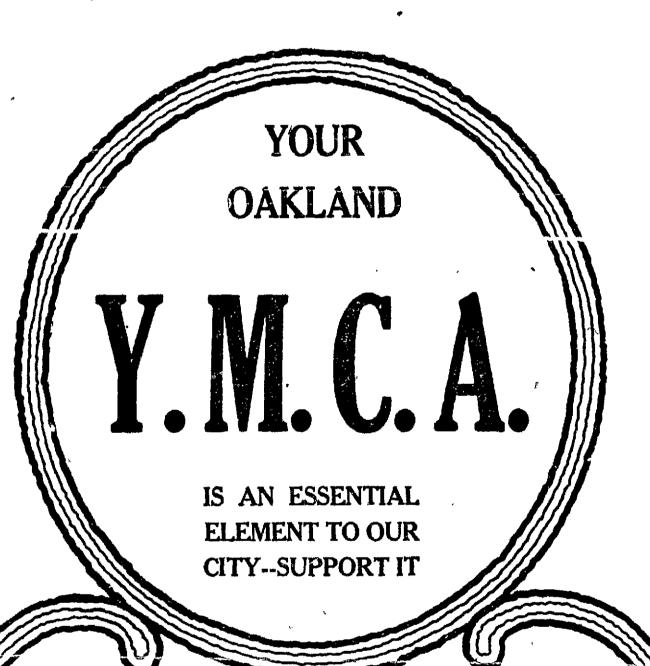
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Dr. Tully Knowles, president of the College of the Pacific, said yesterday:

"The greatest task before a city is the task of rebuilding its human element, the building up of a sturdy, clean, physically and morally alert citi-

"The older generation must be replaced by the young men and young women of today. They ought to be clean and physically strong, but are handicapped by the artificiality of city life."

The rebuilding both physically and morally of young manhood in any city rests largely with the Y. M. C. A.

The problem is as large as the city and it is a matter that lies close to the best interests of every person in this city who expects to make Oakland his future home.

The young men of the Oakland "Y" today within ten years will be the business men, property owners and executives of Oakland,

If you get behind them now and see them through this campaign you will not only have a local Y. M. C. A. to be proud of, but will help to enable the continuation of one of the most important factors in the manufacture of good citizenship in America.

The Best Way to Help

100 busy men have volunteered to canvans this city this week for funds for the "Y." They have promised in writing to particularly devote the week to the

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These men are doing more for the "Y" than they would do were they to subscribe \$500 apiece.
They are neglecting their business, they have canceled social engagements and have gone to a great deal of personal inconvenience.
These men are doing more for the eause than any subscriber could possibly do.
If you want to help, as above, report to headquarters.

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R. A. LEET, GENERAL CHAIRMAN

The Next Best Way to Help

The next best way to kelp is to meet our conveniers with a smile. Remember, their time is worth as much as yours and that they are giving their time and money, too. So when they call give them a kandshake and a smile and as much of the "main necessity" as you feel

No money is required this week. You can make your first payment October 15 and the second Decem-

Now don't forget the smile.



On hot, summer, days the ancient town pump was surrounded with perspiring people. Its refreshment was cooling and tasted fine-but no san-Itary precautions were taken to insure its purity.

The water from wells is often far from pureespecially if situated in a densely populated community where sewerage and waste are offered an opportunity to pollute it.

HE MANAGEMENT of the East Bay Water Company cannot afford to be as lax regarding sanitation as were the city dads who sponsored the town rpump. Neither can it be as careless in this regard as the people who now drink water from wells on their own property.

This company causes the water it supplies to be carefully impounded, aerated, filtered, sterilized and analyzed. It slights no sanitary precautions in its responsible task of delivering water for human consumption.

The water served the citizens of the East Bay section is pure water. Drink it with confidence.



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HIS COMPANY is engaged in the business of serving the people with

an absolute necessity. Its Preferred Stock is, therefore, a safe and locrative investment. Yen are invited to become a stockholder.